

MWC Professor Charged With Sexual Harassment

Administration Criticized For Lack Of Concern

By Eric Axelson and
Drew Gallagher
Bulletin Staff Writers

Sophomore Jennifer Rambo has filed formal charges of sexual harassment against an adjunct professor. The April 9 charges stem from an incident that occurred last spring in an individual conference with the professor.

"We were discussing the book that I was reading for his class and he flat out asked me to sleep with him," said Rambo. "When I replied no, he asked if he could kiss me, and before I could say no again he leaned over and kissed me."

Rambo said that she filed an informal complaint earlier this semester with Shelli Wallis Short, assistant vice president for Personnel Services and Affirmative Action officer, but filed

the formal complaint because she felt that the school was not acting on her situation.

The Bulletin has chosen not to run the name of the professor, who is married, since the formal charges against the professor have not been heard by the Racial and Sexual Harassment Review Board.

Beth Kiser, a sophomore, also filed an informal complaint of sexual harassment against the same professor last spring.

"He told me, 'I'd love to have sex with you on my desk right now, if I thought I had half a chance. But there are too many windows in the office,'" said Kiser, a sophomore. "He then said 'I'll probably regret saying this later when I go home.'"

After the incident, Kiser said that she felt so uncomfortable that she skipped

classes in order to avoid a confrontation with the professor. Kiser then reported the incident to Short.

Short then made arrangements for Kiser to receive a rating of incomplete in her classes. Kiser says that Short told her that the professor would not be rehired and would be banned from campus.

Kiser said that she and her parents met with Short, Ed Piper, associate vice president for Academic Services and Student Records, and Nancy Bailey, staff psychologist, last summer to discuss the action taken regarding Kiser's situation. Kiser's father, Federal Judge Jackson Kiser, confirmed that such a meeting did take place last summer.

The professor, however, is back this

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Some Faculty Claim Administration Discriminates Against Blacks

By Shirelle Carpenter
Bulletin Staff Writer

Business professor Karen Williams, the first black faculty member to be tenured at Mary Washington College, says that the only reason she received tenure was because the administration feared a lawsuit.

During an appeal process after initially being turned down for tenure, Williams says she received a "very nasty" letter from College President William Anderson explaining that he recommended her for tenure not because he thought she deserved it, but because his lawyers said he had to.

Anderson confirmed that he sent Williams a letter, but disagreed with

her interpretation of the content.

"There were no personal feelings involved; I just stated the facts," Anderson said. "I did not make a decision based on merit of tenure. I made the decision based on the advice of legal counsel."

"MWC simply has no real desire to have a diverse population," says Williams. "They don't want to have different people, they want to hire people, regardless of skin color, who think and act just like them."

Williams also says that the administration is a closed-minded community that wants to believe that there are no black people out there.

"Although they believe themselves to be progressive and broadminded,

they're just intolerant to differences and diversity," she says. "These people are very hostile, racist, and sexist."

Williams is just one of many people interviewed recently by the Bulletin who criticized the hiring policies of MWC.

Two years ago the MWC community witnessed the resignation of former Assistant Dean of Minority Student Services Art Brooks, who after four years of service, says he was forced to resign because of continued administrative pressure. He claims that he angered the college by becoming an outspoken leader and active member of organizations on campus such as the Black Faculty/Staff Association.

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Military Criticized For Excluding Gays

By Steve Sears
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association sponsored the second of three planned protests against military recruiters on campus on April 1. The GLBSA feels that the Mary Washington College administration should not allow groups on campus who discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. "We don't have anything against you personally," said Jay Vanover, president of the GLBSA, to two Marine Corps representatives. "It's the Department of Defense policy we have a problem with."

According to Time magazine, since Operation Desert Storm, approximately 1,000 U.S. Armed Force Personnel have been removed from service because of their homosexuality. Currently, the military does not allow homosexuals or bisexuals to serve.

The GLBSA's protest, according to Vanover, sought to specifically accomplish two goals. First, the group and its supporters hope to ban military recruiters from campus based on their discriminatory policy. Second, they hope this ban will send a message to the Bush administration that the policy must be changed.

Opponents argue that the MWC administration does not have the power to enforce a ban because sexual orien-

tation is not protected by federal laws. Some also argue that the policy against gays in the service is valid and should remain in effect.

The Marines shook hands with Vanover that day and later looked at the GLBSA literature placed on a table the club set up directly opposite the recruiters' display.

Captain Timothy Florian, of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Program, said that he did understand what the GLBSA's protest was about.

"We aren't really in the position to make the rules as far as what the Department of Defense is going to do, though," he said.

The issue of military recruiters on campus first arose in the fall of 1991 when senior Mark Bronsdon wrote a letter to Assistant Dean of Career Services Renee Everingham. In the letter, Bronsdon requested that the military not be allowed to set up tables in Senecock's Dome Room, though he ideally wished to see them banned from campus until their policy is changed.

"If the college is going to have any sort of Community Standards, there needs to be enforcement," said Bronsdon. "If you cannot enforce it in situations such as these, then when are you going to do it?"

Everingham complied with the letter to the point of moving the recruiters to

outside the mailroom in Woodard Student Center. She also gave them strict orders not to approach students actively.

Bronsdon feels that allowing recruiters who discriminate against homosexuals and bisexuals is inconsistent with the college's recent addition of sexual orientation to its Statement of Community Values, which prohibits discrimination or harassment on the basis of race, age, and religion, among others.

According to Everingham, MWC's Community Values Statement is, as she understands it, for internal use. Everingham fears "fighting discrimination with discrimination."

"I understand that Career Services is providing a service to students," said Vanover. "But it's a service to heterosexual students."

"I guess I don't look at it that way," said Everingham. "I look at it as trying to provide opportunities for as many students as possible. I really would prefer not to get into the situation of banning legitimate recruiters from Campus, ones that do abide by the Federal Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity statement."

Currently that federal statement does not protect homosexuals or bisexuals from discrimination. Everingham said

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Clay Comes Alive



Infected with Spring Fever, senior ceramics students Diana Faris and Greg Davis fulfill their fantasy and cover themselves with clay. On the first warm Spring day, photographer Kim Stoker found the two in various places around campus including: the amphitheater, Lee Hall, and the columns on Melchers hall.

Student-Run Honor Council Sees Increase In Trials

By Kristina Green
Bulletin Staff Writer

The new Honor Council president said he wonders whether the unusually large number of trials that have taken place this semester mean that the honor system is working or if a lot of cheating is going on.

"We've had a rash of trials this semester - more than I can ever remember since I've been on the council," said John Anstey, the newly inducted Honor Council president.

This semester the honor council has held four trials, and three that occurred during reading days of the fall semester. Last semester there were two trials, Anstey said.

Nellie King, former Honor Council president, said that of the four trials held this semester, there were three guilty verdicts and one verdict of innocence.

According to King, the verdict of the first trial of the semester was guilty of cheating and the sanction was one semester suspension. The second trial's verdict was guilty of plagiarism with a sanction of three semesters suspension. The third trial verdict was not guilty. The verdict of the fourth trial was guilty

of plagiarism with an original sanction of three semesters suspension and the sanction following appeal was permanent dismissal.

Anstey said that most people fail to realize how serious the honor council trials are.

"This is not some little Mickey Mouse trial," he said.

King said, "We really make an impression on the freshman classes. Upperclassmen may brush the Honor Council off somewhat because they don't see it in action."

Rising sophomore class honor representative Courtney Jones said, "I think students would take the system more seriously if they knew more about it. Being a freshman, when I sat my first trial I thought it was so scary."

According to Anstey, the process begins when an accuser contacts the Honor Council president and reports the alleged honor code violation.

After the alleged violation is reported, the Honor Council vice-president serves as the honor investigator and gathers information from both the accuser and the accused.

An Honor Advisory Board then reviews the case. The Honor Council president presides over the board

which is comprised of the president of the Student Association, and the president of the Judicial Court. According to the Honor System Guidebook, "it is the responsibility of this body to receive information from the Honor Investigator and, on that basis, to determine the appropriate dispensation of the alleged violation."

"If there is evidence of an Honor Code violation, the accused student shall be given the option of withdrawing from the College or standing trial before the Honor Council," according to Article III, Section 1 of the Guidebook.

According to Anstey, the only people present at a trial are the accused, the accuser, six Honor Council members, a jury of nine randomly selected students, two faculty advisors, one student defender each for the accuser and the accused, and a legal advisor. The legal advisor is present to ensure that due process takes place, Anstey said. "Everything is taped, a stenographer is present, and someone is paid to watch the door so no one can just wander in," Anstey said.

According to the guidebook, guilt or

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BOV Approves Tuition Hike

By Andra Hatch
Bulletin Associate Editor

Tuition for Mary Washington College students will increase by 8.4 percent for the 1992-93 school year, according to a resolution passed by the Board of Visitors on April 11.

For Virginia residents, tuition, fees, and room and board will increase 8.4 percent or \$580. This increase raises the total fee from \$6,868 in 1991-92 to \$7,448 for next year.

Out-of-state residents will receive a total increase of 9.5 percent or \$978. This raises the total from \$10,326 to \$11,304.

According to Ron Singleton, director of Public Information, the cuts were made to make up for the five percent or \$500,000 lost from the college operating budget due to state budget cuts. The increase for in-state residents in

tuition and fees is 10.6 percent or \$278. For out-of-state students, the cost increase by 11.1 percent or \$676. Room and board for both groups will increase by 7.1 percent or \$302.

At the meeting, which lasted April 10-12, the board also approved a motion to construct the new residential building near Alvey Hall and a new parking lot on Sunken Road. The lot, which would create approximately 96 additional spaces, would replace the tennis courts currently there, according to Singleton.

The board of visitors passed a statewide transfer policy, a resolution to establish a small business development center, established MWC as a drug free zone, renewed the ARA food service contract, and increased fees for the James Monroe Museum and Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery.

Anderson Gives Back Islamic Studies Grant

By Russell Cate
Bulletin Staff Writer

Despite a stated commitment to globalization of its curriculum, Mary Washington College recently missed out on an opportunity to receive \$200,000 from the state to enrich its Islamic studies resources.

During the 1989-90 school year, a committee consisting of faculty members from several departments and Dean Philip Hall, vice president for Academic Affairs, worked on a grant proposal to be submitted to the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia. The proposal, entitled "The World of Islam," sought \$199,278 from the Council's 1990-1992 Funds for Excellence budget.

The proposal, noting SCHEV's stated goal to "intensify efforts to reform institutional curricula and to ensure that all Virginia students are exposed to a global perspective," sought to educate faculty and students about the Islamic world by using money for conferences, a film lecture and performance series, weekend workshops, and the

enrichment of the library's Islamic collection.

A second proposal for \$150,000 was also submitted to SCHEV.

Unlike the "World of Islam" proposal, the second proposal did not focus on any particular area in globalizing the curriculum.

Grant proposals submitted to SCHEV must be assigned a priority ranking. When the two proposals were submitted by MWC, College President William Anderson, according to Hall, ranked the "World of Islam" second and the more general proposal first.

The person at SCHEV who worked closely with the two proposals is on an extended leave of absence and could not be reached. Her replacement, Genevieve Pavlidis, said that SCHEV chose to fund the "World of Islam" proposal and not the second, general proposal. MWC chose not to accept the grant money, Pavlidis said. According to Pavlidis, 92 proposals were submitted to SCHEV for review in the 1990-92 cycle. MWC's "World of Islam" proposal was one of the 23 proposals that received funding.

Questions regarding the fate of the "World of Islam" proposal surfaced at the March 4 faculty meeting when, according to meeting minutes, Michael Yogev, professor of English, asked for an explanation of why the college turned back the SCHEV grant.

Hall responded that the president did not turn back the grant, but could not enlighten faculty members as to the fate of the grant proposal. In response to this lack of information, the faculty body passed a motion asking the Committee on International Programs to make an inquiry into the fate of the proposal, and to report back by the end of the year.

Stephen Greenlaw, professor of Economics and chairman of the Committee, said that he has not yet received a response to his letter of inquiry to President Anderson.

Anderson said that he did not turn back any money from SCHEV. He says there were indications during the proposal review process that SCHEV was looking more favorably on the "World of Islam" proposal. In response, he sent word to SCHEV that MWC

wanted "one or nothing," meaning if SCHEV would not fund the top-ranking general proposal, then MWC would take nothing.

Anderson explained this as a strategy on his part to "pressure them into funding both [proposals]." He said that because the two proposals paralleled the guidelines from Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder's Commission on the University of the Twenty-First Century, he thought he could successfully pressure SCHEV into funding both. Anderson said that looking back "We make a mistake by not folding the two proposals into one proposal." As one proposal, Anderson said the programs would have received funding.

Yogev, who at the March 4 faculty meeting asked Hall to explain why the grant money was turned back, said he is very disturbed that the money apparently was turned back by the administration without consulting the faculty. He said such action contradicts the college's stated commitment to globalization and reflects a "paper commitment to diversity."

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semester and is teaching classes on campus.

Short's version of what happened regarding the professor is different. She said that the contract was terminated for one semester and that she never talked about banishment from campus.

Short would not comment further on the investigation of the sexual harassment allegations.

The chairman of the department said that he was not aware of any sanctions against the professor and that he did offer the professor employment for the fall semester. But he declined the offer.

"It sounds to me like you've got a couple of students with an axe to grind," said the department chair.

The professor had these comments regarding the allegations: "I am mortified that someone would say such untrue things about me. I am not guilty of sexual harassment, but I am constrained from commenting further because it would be unprofessional and unethical to discuss anything concerning any of my former students in the school newspaper."

The alleged incidents fit the college's definition of sexual harassment according to the 1991-92 Mary Washington College Student Handbook, and are two of only six informal complaints of sexual harassment that Short has received since 1990. However, there have been other students who have been sexually harassed, but have not contacted Short.

Meghan Maloney, a junior, said she was harassed so much by another professor that she dropped the class and dropped the major.

"I just hated going (to class)," she said. "He used to say things to me in class like, 'You look like the vodka and tonic type, really loosen up you.' Or he would just sit there and stare at you like he was trying to figure you out or something."

Another student in the same department, who wished to remain anonymous because she must take the professor for other courses, also had problems with the same professor. This student related how the professor would stare at her from across the room for long periods of time, or comment when she wore skirts. The student also said that she was harassed during a conference she had with the professor last fall.

"He told me that he wanted to spend time with me once a week, an 'us' time," she said. "Then he started talking about clothes that he wanted to see me in like leather suits or skin tight skirts. Then he mentioned bondage and handcuffs."

The student did not report the incident to Short because she did not want to draw the issue out and also because she was uncertain if anything would be done.

This lack of confidence in the college's handling of sexual harassment situations may be unfounded. A committee of eight ombudspersons for the Racial and Sexual Harassment Policy was started in 1989 by Brenda King, Director of International Programs. According to the Student Handbook, the ombudspersons were

named "To provide greater access opportunities for an alleged victim of harassment." However, most of the ombudspersons have not been contacted and some doubt whether people know they exist.

"I don't know what they did to make students aware of the ombudspeople," said ombudsperson Joni Wood, landscape supervisor at the Physical Plant, who has been contacted twice regarding incidents of sexual harassment. "I think there are a lot of staff who are not aware of the ombudspeople."

Ombudspersons Sallic Washington, Art Tracy, Ed Hegmann, Cornelia Oliver, and Patricia Norwood say they have never been contacted. Ombudsperson John George could not be reached for comment.

Washington, director of Academic Advising, feels that in theory the ombudspersons are a good informal way of helping incidents of harassment. In practice, however, she thinks the program has not worked.

"The program has basically fallen through the cracks," she said. In the Student Handbook, the names of the ombudspersons are not listed and there is no mention of how to get in touch with an ombudsperson.

The handbook also states that: "Prior to the start of each academic year, the ombudspersons will meet with the president, the affirmative action officer, the director of personnel and employment services, and the college attorney to discuss procedures for resolving complaints." The ombudspersons did not meet with the president this year and most of the ombudspersons remember only ever having one meeting.

Roy Weinstein, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, is the chairman of the Racial and Sexual Harassment appeal board. According to Weinstein, the appeal board has not been asked to convene previously. But he did confirm that the Board will convene regarding Rambo's formal complaint and that the matter will be handled promptly.

But this lack of reported incidents, formal or informal, is misleading according to Cedric Rucker, Associate Dean for Student Activities. Rucker, an ombudsperson, estimates that he sees approximately eight cases per semester. Rucker adds that the reason for his hearing so many reported cases is probably not solely because he's an ombudsperson.

"I think it's because most of the students know me and know I'm in the Student Center," he said.

Rucker says that in most of the cases he has handled, the issues were resolved informally. In some cases, Rucker said, the students just wanted to talk to someone about the harassment, but in other cases the students wanted Rucker to speak with the person.

However, in the cases of Rambo and Kiser, an informal solution has not worked. Since their incidents with this professor, both say they are uncomfortable walking into the building where his office is. Rambo and Kiser also say that if the college administration had taken a more aggressive stance when the incidents were first reported, formal charges may have not proved necessary

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the Martin Luther King Committee, and the Black Student Association. Since Brooks, there have been similar cases which may attest to the reasons why there is such a low number of black professors and administrators. Currently making up 3 percent of the faculty and administrative population, blacks hold only 15 positions: six are full-time professors and nine are administrators. The professors include: Karen Williams, James Farmer, Deborah Conway, George King, Taddesse Adera, and Anthony Jimenez. The administrators include: Sallic Washington, Brenda Sloan, Rita Richardson, Brenda King, Forrest Parker, Cedric Rucker, Keith Harrison, Venitta McCall, and Jean McClellan-Holt.

To deal with these low numbers, Brooks says that much of the administrative disapproval started when he and Brenda Sloan, special collections librarian, founded the Black Faculty/Staff association in October 1986. According to Brooks, the purpose of this organization is to prevent, discuss, and resolve employee issues related to individual and institutional racism at the college.

One of the prime projects of the BFSA is to increase the recruitment and retention of black faculty and staff members. Statistics show, however, that recruitment is on a downward trend. While there were eight blacks recruited to fill positions in 1989, there were only two recruited in 1990 and zero in 1991.

However, according to Shell Short, assistant vice president of Personnel Services and Affirmative Action, there have been at least 179 black applicants since 1989 and perhaps a much larger number since 924 applicants did not indicate their race on Affirmative Action forms.

So why then does MWC employ such a few number of blacks?

Cedric Rucker, director of Student Activities and a sociology professor, says that the college has never reflected the variety of people it should have and that this problem is inherent in the framework of the institution.

"Since MWC was founded as a white female institution it has never attempted to be representative of the total population," he says.

Rucker also says that the typical response from the administration is the claim that there are not enough qualified black professors.

"There are qualified black people in every discipline all over the country," says Rucker, who cites as an example of the black professors at predominantly black colleges. He says the major problem is not the lack of qualified applicants, but the lack of efficiency in finding qualified blacks.

Dean Phil Hall agrees with Rucker. "He's absolutely right, and we'd love to have [those individuals] teaching here, but I think they would rather like to stay where they are," Hall said. Sallic Washington, director of Academic Advising and current chairwoman for the BFSA, feels the college

only pays lip service to its affirmative action policy. The plan states that the college should pursue aggressively in every faculty search an applicant pool that is representative in diversity, especially with regard to black candidates. Washington argues, though, that numbers don't reflect that MWC is following these guidelines.

"There is a lack of a genuine commitment to recruit [black faculty and administration]," she says.

Sloan agrees with Washington on the origin of the problem. "The directions from the top are so weak," she says. She says the school is not aggressive enough in the recruitment of black individuals. She says that what she often hears is that blacks aren't applying. However, she feels that they are but then they get caught up in a "weeding out" process.

"The people from the top are saying, 'Oh yes, we want to increase our numbers, but I don't see them doing anything,'" says Sloan. "The BFSA is going to do some serious investigating this year."

Brenda King, director of International Programs and an employee of the college for four years, agrees with Williams' allegations that MWC is a racist institution. She says, however, that this racism is not the blatant and obvious kind, but rather subtle and pervasive.

"There's institutional racism here that says 'We've done a favor by letting you come here, now shut up and don't make waves,'" says King.

Although most MWC employees will acknowledge the number of blacks is very low, there is dissension when it comes to explaining why this situation exists. Bill Hanson, a sociology professor, feels MWC should definitely have a larger number of not only black teachers and administrators, but also black students. However, he says MWC has attempted to increase these numbers.

"It's just hard to get African-Americans into traditionally white colleges like MWC," he says. He says this

especially becomes a problem when the school has a reputation for being insensitive to the needs of blacks.

Hall also agrees that black faculty numbers are low, but he says this is due to the fact that there is a low number of blacks in the hiring pool.

"I think that there aren't many blacks who are interested in doing the type of work MWC has to offer," he said. Hall says the college tries very hard, regardless, to find black applicants.

Short says a couple of avenues the college has taken to find black applicants include advertising vacant positions in a variety of minority publications and mailing job vacancy announcements to approximately 35 minority organizations.

Hall says the major problem is that there are not enough blacks with degrees who are interested in teaching at a liberal arts college like MWC.

Forrest Parker, assistant vice president and director of the Multicultural Center, cites a lower status in society as a reason for fewer blacks in higher education.

"The black race overall is not as well off financially as others," said Parker. Therefore, many blacks aren't going on to pursue top degrees like Masters and Ph.D's simply because they do not have the financial resources.

The BFSA also addressed the concerns of many black students who complain they have to deal with inequality and insensitivity on a daily basis.

"I've turned in several complaints in the past and it's taken them almost a year to respond," said one BFSA member. "They just treat you like you're not important." She went on to say that with the economy like it is, she cannot afford to lose her job and therefore tries not to rock the boat too much.

Williams believes MWC does scare many of the black staff members, especially professors without tenure, into thinking that if they speak out against injustice, they will lose their jobs.

Washington feels that this scenario is all too familiar when it comes to blacks,

and she said they need to be treated more equally, especially when it comes to promotions and tenure. Forrest Parker, Washington said, is the highest ranking black at MWC; however, he is only an assistant vice president and his power is very limited. She feels that MWC should at least have one acting black vice president.

Washington also said that black faculty members and administrators need to be treated better.

"That would then give us the motivation to go out there and do more recruitment," Washington said. She also said that it is difficult for blacks to honestly recruit, knowing that they would be bringing someone into an unfavorable environment.

The questions the BFSA now finds itself confronted with are what are the best procedures to promote recruitment and retention and how do they get the college to implement these procedures. Brenda Sloan said that at a college like MWC -- one that wants to look so good on the outside and not deal with the real problems on the inside -- has big obstacles to overcome.

Apology to Readers

In a recent issue of the Bulletin, a story entitled "Avid Bowlers Brave Bad Food and Stale Beer At Fredericksburg Alley" was misleading in that several sources were fabricated by the writer. The Bulletin apologizes to Fredericksburg AMF Bowling and to our readers. The reporter has resigned from the Bulletin.

This is the last issue of the Bulletin for the 1991-92 school year. The Bulletin will resume publication in August of 1992.

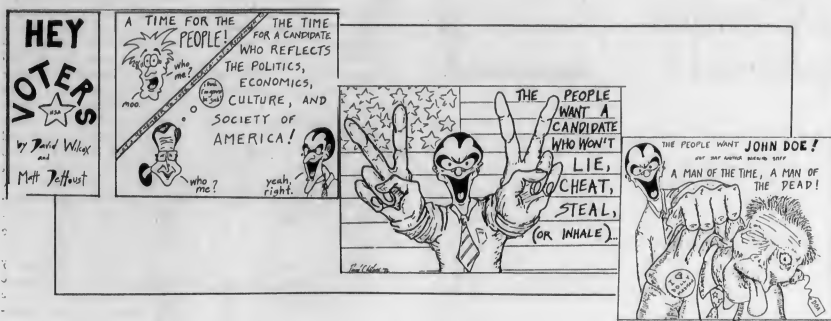
Special Appreciation goes to the hard working, dedicated staff of Senior Challenge '92

Key Volunteers:

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Opinions



Editorial

As this academic year draws to a close, administrators, faculty, and staff just may be breathing a sigh of relief. The *Bullet* inquisition is finally over, at least for a few months anyway.

Some were hurt, others were helped, but in the end all of us now have an indexed pay scale to refer to in the event we would like to work here. We recommend that you apply for positions in the athletic department.

This editorial salutes (or blames) all those who made the *Bullet* what it is today. Most of these people aren't on staff today, but made a lasting contribution to journalism at MWC. Consider this to be the ending credits.

To Len Ormiston, a virtually inexhaustible source of controversy, commentary and story ideas. What? no public office next year. We're sooooo disap-

pointed. It was fun.

To Mike Smith; he's graduating. Congratulations. To every administrative office that had to put up with our reporters. Thanks for your patience. (We're not done yet.)

To the GLBSA: the *Bullet* award for greatest duration of an issue in college media. Keep it up.

To Dr. Steve Watkins: the world's only faculty advisor who encourages his journalism students to go for the jugular vein; an invaluable source of stories. A very special thanks to "Your Voice" regulars who have become celebrities; Justin Platt and Mike Votava.

The most important players, however are people like Jeff Poole (LeRoy Monk) and Mike Fuhrman (T. Bert Brow) who slaved all of last year as editor and associate editor to build the *Bullet* up to what it is today. We can't even begin to name all of the writers, staffers, business people, ad people, photographers... the list goes on. Everyone did an exemplary job, and offered the total commitment to make our newspaper what it is.

-D.C.

Letter Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them.

Letters to the editor must be fewer than 250 words, typed double spaced.

The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

All letters can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions call Dave Canatney or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

Your Voice . . .

Should students who have not fully completed their degree requirements be allowed to walk with their class at graduation?

Kaela Coughlin
Senior

Definitely, the current policy is not flexible enough to take into consideration those students who have contributed to the school in so many diverse ways and have earned a right to walk with their class.



Chris King
Senior

Being one of those, of course, I think the answer is hell yes. I think it's ridiculous that I'm going to have to wait until May of '93 before I'll receive my diploma. I've paid my dues here—I just want out.



Melissa Pollard
Junior

If the student has six credits or less, I feel they should still be permitted to walk with their class. What difference should three or six credits make? Yes, let them walk.



Gordie Dixon
Junior

If the student has six or less credits needed to graduate, they have earned the right to attend the graduation ceremony, as long as they agree to complete those credits during the next semester.



Kristin Hastings
Senior

I feel that any student who earns 118 or more credits has demonstrated the desire to graduate on time and deserves the right to walk with his or her friends on Graduation Day.



Ken Keller
Junior

Yes, if a student only needs one class to graduate and they can finish over the summer they should be able to go through the ceremony with the people they spent all four years with at MWC.



Professor's Salary Seen As Administrative

Several times over the course of the year, beginning with the story in which faculty salaries were listed, the *Bullet* has called special attention to the salary of Ed Hegmann, Mary Washington's Director of Athletics and Chair of the Department of Health and Physical Education. I suppose it is natural that this should be so because his total salary makes him the highest paid individual on the list. But there are some things people may not know about the Hegmann salary that, with his permission, I would like to share in order to provide some context.

First, I should point out that there is a difference between total salary and base salary. The salaries that appeared in the *Bullet* are total salaries. They include additions of many kinds that are added to individual base salaries to provide compensation for special assignments or extra responsibilities. Base salaries all relate to a faculty "academic year" nine-month contracts (Aug. 16 to May 15). However some faculty, and almost all of the College's administrators, have regular responsibilities in the summer months as well. These people have twelve-month contracts, for which they receive an added 20 percent in salary. Also, the College's senior administrators receive up to 15 percent in additional salary above the base for administrative responsibilities. Hegmann's responsibilities are primarily administrative, not instructional. For comparative purposes he should be listed not with faculty but with other administrators. Indeed, with respect to both level of responsibility and salary, Hegmann should be compared with the College's several vice presidents.

And finally, I must say that in my own personal opinion, Hegmann is not the least bit overpaid. His job is very complex and enormously demanding. By any measure, he does it well. The Mary Washington College athletic program is the finest and most successful of its kind anywhere. It serves large numbers of our students in a way that is important to them and adds tremendously to their education. Ed Hegmann not only runs that

program, he created it. We are fortunate to have him. Philip L. Hall, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean

Bowling Center Employee Finds Injustice With Article

My name is Tammy McIntosh. I am an employee of AMF Bowling Center and a customer when I am not working. I am also the lady with three kids in the Kiddie Corner, you know "the one with no apparent adult supervision."

I feel sorry for your paper. What you have written is an injustice; you need to get your facts straight. To begin with, we have never had an Assistant Manager named Paul Avery. We are not AMC, we are AMF. We are not Bowlarama (that is located in Woodbridge). Our shoe rental is not \$2, rather it is \$1.60. You should have done a little more research when doing your homework. I sure hope you didn't get paid for the article; otherwise, someone is wasting their hard earned money on your "college education" (and I use the term loosely).

Next time, think twice before using the word Christians because it just so happens there are a lot of Christians bowlers. I can tell you are far sight from being a Christian yourself. Now, as for the beer belly, flannel shirt men; I married one. Someday, you may be one yourself.

As for the "Kiddie Corner," speaking as the "mother of three children" you so graciously spoke of; I am very proud of them and would kill for them. But I would never ever abandon them or any other child for that matter. Please, name the nine children that were left unsupervised. And for you to viciously describe a child as being "barely able to fit in the Firehouse" is bad journalism. What have these children ever done to you? I have worked with children all my life and will continue to, and I am damn good as a child care provider. I refuse to work in an all adult environment due to the mindless people like youself.

As for you, so wonderful, so perfect college students. I have seen you at the Bowling Center so intoxicated, you couldn't even

stand straight or sit down to tie your shoes—let alone bowl. You barely make it to the restroom to vomit. You steal the rental shoes. You are an embarrassment to the future generations. I only hope the children I watch do not see this. Thank God, for the "tinted glass windows." What do you think you have accomplished with this article? Or better yet—what is your point? Did you get mad because you had to wait for a lane and got too intoxicated to bowl?

Tammy McIntosh
Employee, AMF Bowling Center

Students Defend Economics Professor

As students who have known Dr. Shah Mehrabi through enrollment in one or more of his classes or through his many activities on campus outside of the classroom, we take this time to proffer our support for him as he struggles with college authorities to retain his credibility and honor.

We have all had the chance to listen to Dr. Mehrabi and learn from him. He has demonstrated to us and, at least at the time of his tenure, to the Administration, a proficiency for his career belonging to a knowledgeable professional.

We students expect that this matter will be resolved fairly and that Dr. Mehrabi will once again be standing before a class full of young eager to learn. Let us hope that from this experience we don't learn that justice is just a word without substance.

Raffaella Cox, Ann Bailey, Greta Nelson, Matt Boyd, Diana Young, Ann C. Kennedy, Nancy Columbia, Sydney Doehle, Rachel Holland, Jeff Woo, Janet Francisco.

As my academic career at Mary Washington College approaches its end, it is appropriate that I reflect on the contributions that the College has made to my life. I leave this May with more than a college degree and an education, but also with insight into the struggle that awaits me in life. One of the most important and illustrative events marking that struggle must be the termination hearings of Economic Professor Shah Mehrabi who is battling to save his reputation. The charges against Dr. Mehrabi are very serious and I can only hope

that the truth will remove the blemish on an otherwise sparkling individual. I have suspicions that this episode is fired by motives much deeper and darker than those reported.

One can only imagine what motivates the Administration to undertake the termination proceedings or why, if some discrepancies existed, those discrepancies did not reveal themselves when the professor was tenured. The answer appears obvious; Dr. Mehrabi has served his purpose and is now being discarded.

In my eyes, Dr. Mehrabi will always be an honorable man and a professor of the highest caliber, regardless of the outcome of the April 10 appeals hearing on this matter. If the board decided to proceed with the termination, Mary Washington College will lose a valuable man whose contributions cannot be measured by degrees alone, but by actions and manner. Dr. Mehrabi is a gentleman and a scholar and I will miss him.

Norka Miller
Senior

Junior Finds Class Officers Disorganized

We constantly hear about apathetic MWC students. So, when flyers appeared asking for Junior Ring

see LETTER, page 4

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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LeRoy Monk and T. Bert Brow

Cheese Whiz, the Colts, Campus Mail and One Last Superbout

This, as many of you know, is the last time that the free-flowing words of the eloquent and often misunderstood T. Bert Brow and LeRoy Monk will adorn the pages that we created.

(Enough of that mushy jive, kick it Money G.)
T. and Le are here to say
We're leaving town on the 9th of May.
In this last go round we wanna
let you know
Just who it is that's
Runnin' the show.

T. Bert is Fuhrman and LeRoy is Poole.
The dopest, dft writers in the whole damn school.
And we wanna send this last cut out to
Philly Phil, the Penny crew, DM and USDA
Chuck, Phat G., Lisa, Jenny, Le's
goalie brother and LAX pals, the old
dope fresh Bullet posse, that Lindsey girl,
the Hatch kid, Cool Steve W, the dead
presidents and both of our other friends.
As we say Audi Five to MWC, here are some final
thoughts.

Get a new gym (or play at Chancellor High
School. They've got a nice gym... seats on both sides.)
This school does not need to build additional
housing. More dorms mean more cars and larger classes.
Both would blow.

Raises for physical plant workers.
Cuts for upper level brass, if needed.
Fifteen meal dining plan. No excuses.
Not enough people at MWC take themselves
seriously. (Whew. Just kiddin')

Lights at the ball yard. (It's tough to make those
2 p.m. games.)

Go Colts. Puckett for President.
Fix the amphitheatre. Use it.
No golf. That sucks.
Soft serve ice cream, yunk. Pink lemonade, not
enough "o's" in smooth.

Good profs. Although a few could learn a thing or
two from suave Bill K.

Twenty-four hour visitation, if students want it.
Free jimmy hats.

More students like Kim Quillen and more ad-
ministrators like Cedric. (Although his shirts are a little
snug.)

Now for the last "addition" of new math.

What's 438 minus the absolute value of -6 plus
432?

The number of tears we shed on any given Sun-
day when Mike Smith is in here whinin' about his latest
trauma. (Jay "MC" Namora doesn't even like the
champion BLS basher anymore.)

We interrupt new math for a special bust on ELS
majors.

To our ELS pals we bid a final farewell
We'll miss your stupid ass comments
when you're routin' in hell.

Now, back to new and tougher math.
What's \$2.2 million divided by \$25?

The number of parking tickets written by the new
designated ticket writers in hopes of reducing the
budget deficit. We like the National League better. No
DT.

What's 1000 minus 460?

The number of days we have to look at the
Ridderhoofer collection. No offense, but how about a

little more student art. Guess they need to come up with
their own \$550,000.

What's 2 plus 0?

The number of days it takes to get an eight oz.
package from Northern Virginia to the MWC Post
Office.

What's 8 times 1?

The number it takes to get the same package from
the post office to the student.

Now for Te Te's all-time favorite: What's 8 times
4 divided by 32?

The number of dates his partner in rhyme has had
in the last, oh, 22 months.

Moving right along, T. Bert has a few choice
words for Leonard "He's no kin to Albert" Ormsine.

The mug definitely distinguished himself this past
weekend when he totally dissed about 50 stylin' MWC
couples who wanted to do a little floatin' on the Potomac.
Way to go butthead. Kinda makes us wonder what he
could have accomplished as SA president?

T's new motto is "Thank God for Camden Yards,
peeps, and Devon Williams."

Without knowing the specifics of the bonehead
sophomore's screw up, LeRoy has a few words of his
own to add: "That boy is about as sharp as a bowling
ball."

Stop. Super Bouts.

T. Bert and LeRoy are scrappin' tonight over who
has done less work while here at MWC.

Le contends, "I've whipped your stimey self in the
slacker, lazy-ass student competition. I didn't even read
the Cliff Notes for most of my English classes."

T. interjects, "Yeah, right. Do the words Tom
Jones, Lord Jim and Emma mean anything to you? I
guess Mr. Hansen knows I dropped cuz I couldn't keep
up with the notes and you pulled the B cuz you did."

LeRoy rebuffs: "Notes smotes. Shut up Te Te.
The most work I ever did in an English class was wipin'
the drool puddle off my desk after class." (Round 1: The
Monkster)

T. breaks bad. "Well, Le, I don't mean to slam
you, but at least I never liked any of my classes. I saw
you readin' the text once for Terry K.'s Chaucer class."

"Chaucer?" Le retorts. "You sure that was me?"

"Yeah. You were sittin' on the can." (Round 2: T.
Bert, even though LeRoy contends he had it cause he
was out of TP.)

Headin' in to the final round, we're tied at one
round apiece. The deciding question is who liked lin-
guistics less?

"Phonemes are phony," LeRoy begins. "And that
class has about as much relevance to me as Hoops 101
had for Money Gallagher."

"What separates us here," T. fights back, "is the
fact that you went to class once a week for a TR section
and I went once a week for a MWF section. Therefore
you spent more time learning less than me. Something
must have sunk in. So I win."

"Nah, nah. I ain't goin' out like that," Art's cuz
says. "I was spying on you one time in LING 101 and I
heard you say something in class. And it sounded like
you knew what you were talkin' about, but I didn't
understand it. So I win. Ha. Ha."

"The skeezer was calling roll, G. I said, 'Here.'"
This could go on forever, so we'll call it a draw.

T. Bert and LeRoy are senior English majors.

Keep Scene Green This Summer

Max Tuefferd
Columnist

Did you know that April 22 is Earth
Day? It's here again. I don't think I'll
be going to The Mall to see John Ritter
speak about the evils of acid rain. Be-
side, the fumes from my car will
probably raise the temperature

of the atmosphere two degrees.
I ask you, is all this hoopla
about the environment really
what is cracked up to be?
Are we having the
polyurethane down-substitu-
te pulled down over our
eyes? Is overpopulation re-
ally going to be the most
pressing problem of the 21st
century? Is it the depletion of
drinking-water sources? Is the
greenhouse effect really that criti-
cal?

I recently read that the U.S. and Euro-
pean hazardous waste is being dumped
on the shores of some African and
Middle East nations, to the chagrin of
their people who suffer the ill effects.
In 1988, according to the Worldwatch
Paper 86 by Jodi Jacobson, over 100,000

people in Bhopal, India still suffered
from the side-effects of methyl
isocyanate, the pesticide accidentally
released by Union Carbide in 1984.
In Virginia, there are seven
Superfund sites (locations of hazard-
ous waste requiring federal aid for
clean-up).



many
of these facts and questions may seem
erratically stated, but my point is this:
if you are unsure of the answer to
these or other environmentally-or-
iented question, I challenge you. This

summer, find out the answers! It
doesn't matter if the subject is the
ozone layer or whether or not your
town or city has a recycling facility.
Find out. All it takes is a simple trip
to the library—one hour—or a phone
call—five minutes.

More important than finding out is
taking action. If legislation is being
proposed on the issue, express your
view to your congress person or
city manager. In the state of Vir-
ginia you can call 1-800-
KEEP-IT and find out how
to Adopt-A-Spot. This is a
simple task which requires
little effort on your part.

Summer is approaching
fast and there are many
simple things you can do to
improve the environment
while at home. The campus
bookstore currently has a
whole section devoted to envi-
ronmental books, full of ideas of
things you can do to help everyone.
Start with something simple: when
you finish reading this paper recycle
it.

Tuefferd is a junior geography major. He
will have regular environmental columns in
next year's Bulletin.

LETTERS page 3

Week chairpeople, I eagerly applied.
As Invitation Chairperson, I saw first
hand that our Junior class officers,
soon to be Senior class officers, were
unorganized and clueless about their
constituent's thoughts.

First, I received two boxes of
invitations without any addresses for
parents or even names of Juniors
who purchased rings. I had to call
Kelly Helmsstuter, Junior class
president, asking for the names. She
brought me the names on Friday
before Spring Break but still did not
have parent's addresses. I was a bit
irate. Kelly stated I was much to
upset about nothing. It was a shame
she was not more concerned about
making this a great week for every-
body and giving parents enough time
to make travel arrangements.

After spring break, I located the
parent's addresses and my committee
had all of the invitations to Kelly by
that Friday, but it did not matter how
quickly they were completed because
on the following Monday Kelly still
had not mailed them. This meant
they did not go out until Tuesday or
Wednesday which gave parents less
than a week and a half to make
arrangements.

Kelly and the other officers were
not worried about meeting their
responsibilities on time. It may have
been a busy week with elections.
Their first priority was Junior Ring
Week. They were very disorganized
and if I had not hounded them, they
may not have worried about the
invitations until it was too late. From
talking with other juniors I know this
is not the only complaint about our
officers. I am not sure if these are the
type of leader next year's seniors
deserve.

Regina Hutchinson
Junior

Junior Cannot Get Required Classes

I came to MWC knowing what I
wanted to do with my life. Ever
since I was a little kid, I have
wanted to be a marine biologist. I
chose MWC because it was one of
the few state schools which I had a
major close to what I wanted to do.
Unfortunately, the "liberal arts"
education I am receiving is stifling

my aspirations.
As a rising junior, I am entering
my fall semester with possibly four
credits. The majority of the classes
required for the Environmental
Earth Science major are only

see LETTERS, page 9

The opinions on this page do not
represent the policy or opinions
of the Bulletin.

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Features

Singleton, P.I.

Director of Public Information a Voice for the College



Ron Singleton is currently in his fifth year at MWC.

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Features Editor

The year is 1960, and Ron Singleton, now the award-winning director of Public Information for Mary Washington, is out in the garage behind his house banging away on his typewriter. He is writing an article for the newly-chartered neighborhood newspaper he began with a couple of friends. They use an old copying machine to duplicate the issue. "I started this little paper when I was maybe ten or twelve years old. I think I had one or two issues; subscriptions were about twenty-five cents a year," the tall brown-haired man says speaking softly. "Nobody ever asked for their money back."

It was the first of many successes in the mass communications field for Singleton. Now in his fifth year as Director of Public Information for Mary Washington College and earning \$42,766, Singleton supervises an office that has won several awards in the past few months, and uses skills he has sharpened in a variety of journalism and public relations positions.

Singleton serves as the institution's chief public relations officer and is responsible for college-media relations. The Public Information Office helps with fund raising for the College and student recruitment, and Singleton, who worked on newspapers before turning to public relations, brings a variety of experiences in the field of mass communications to the office.

"There really was not a big difference between journalism and public relations," he says. "We operate the office pretty much like a news bureau, as opposed to a purely advocacy role."

"I think it is as a journalism-based approach to public relations," says Singleton, who applies the same principles and ethics of a practicing journalist to his public relations work.

Singleton's position at MWC involves developing media contacts and publicizing campus events and personalities. According to Mike Fuhrman, a student journalism assistant in the Office of Public Information and a reporter for the *Potomac News*, "Anytime you see Mark Rozell in the paper or Dick Krickus on CNN...Ron had something to do with getting that set up."

Rozell and Krickus are nationally known political scientists teaching at Mary Washington. Last fall,

"Anytime you see Mark Rozell in the paper or Dick Krickus on CNN... Ron had something to do with getting that set up."

-Mike Fuhrman
Potomac News reporter

Krickus, an expert on Lithuania, appeared on CNN, both in the news hours as well as on CNN's "Larry King Live" television program.

Setting up the appearance involved tapping into the media contacts Singleton has developed. "It started by getting to know the CNN producers and assignment editors," explains Singleton. Singleton met Gail Evans, vice president in charge of bookings and guest appearances, three years ago at a national media conference held in Harrisburg, Pa. Singleton, Evans, and "Good Morning America" producer Rita Berry moderated the conference program.

Singleton has attended a number of media conferences in an attempt to get to know the media and maintain relationships with them. After Singleton sent Evans a proposal for Krickus' appearance, she introduced him to network producers and arrangements were made for CNN to host Krickus.

"Build credibility with the media, and they will be more likely to work with the office," explains Singleton.

Local journalists support Singleton's open and credible approach to public relations. Steve Watkins, assistant professor of English who teaches journalism at MWC, says, "I think Ron's commitment to openness is the philosophy that all public relations officers should share. You don't make a school great by hiding things."

Reporters for the city newspaper also speak highly of Singleton's public relations style. According to *Free Lance-Star* reporter Jim Hall, "Spokesmen are usually a lot more accessible and available when the news is good, but we get the same Ron whether it's good news or bad."

Singleton says that in working with journalists, he

tries to give them an idea of the big picture and the entire story, not just one perspective of an issue.

Mike Zitz, who also reports for the *Free Lance-Star*, has seen Singleton's approach improve the college's press relations. "At the time that he came, there was a lot of tension about the [College's] name change. The school in general was unhappy about the press coverage," says Zitz. "In the first month that he was there, there was a 180 degree turnaround."

Zitz says Singleton made sure the information going out about the College was correct, encouraged people in the College community to talk to the press, and was very accommodating to local reporters.

Singleton's approach is the culmination of more than 20 years in the mass communications field. He reported for college newspapers at Ferrum College and the College of William and Mary while earning Associates and Bachelors Degrees.

While studying at William and Mary, he also worked as a reporter for *The Franklin County Times*, a paper with a circulation of 7,000 in Rocky Mount, Va. "I remember my first day in Franklin," says Singleton. "The editor told me to cover the Board of Supervisors meeting. I didn't even know what the Board of Supervisors was at that time."

The editor then handed him a camera and gave him instructions on how to use it. "I learned very quickly that day what the Board of Supervisors did," explains Singleton. "I didn't realize it but this would be the lead story on the front page." He also took five or six photos, one of which accompanied the story.

After graduation, Singleton continued in journalism, working as an editor for a Danville paper. It was in Danville that he met his wife. "The publisher spent the first day taking me around and introducing me to people," explains Singleton. One of the stops was the City Office of Public Information to meet the director and his secretary Judy Walton.

According to Singleton, the Office of Public Information became a regular beat, a place where he would frequently go for information. Two years later, in 1975, he and Walton were married. "Our conversations were mostly about literature; we both loved to read," said Singleton.

see SINGLETON, page 6

Local Barber Is Far From the Cutting Edge

By Tim Dwyer
Bulletin Staff Writer

Clumps of human hair litter the floor, the smell of shaving cream fills the air, the buzz of hair clippers echoes throughout the small store, and a grey haired gentleman with dark slacks and a light shirt stands over the customer seated in one of the two barber's chairs in the shop.

Outside of this barber shop located at 610 Caroline St. in the historic section of Fredericksburg, a red, blue, and white barber's pole greets patrons entering the Allen and Brown Barber Shop.

However, no one with the name Allen or Brown can be found inside cutting the hair. That role is left to one person, Rogers Hamilton Chenault, who bought the shop from Allen and Brown in June of 1972.

"I have been coming to Rogers for about two or three years," said Jerome Chambers, who lives in Lake of the Woods about 18 miles away. "I like the service and the price is right. The flavor of the barber shop is also a plus and I know what to expect when I come here."

Other customers, including many Mary Washington College students, have other reasons for frequenting the shop. Chenault recalls that a couple of years ago many players from MWC's baseball team came in for haircuts. The barber says some of those players still come in today.

"I like to talk to them (customers in general) about baseball because I'm really interested in it," explains Chenault, whose favorite player, Devo Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg, is incidentally a player from the past, like his barber shop.

"Another big reason college students frequent the Allen and Brown Barber Shop is the cost for a haircut; the prices fit in well with the old time themes this

place evokes. Chenault charges \$5 for a haircut, \$4 for a shave, \$3.50 for a shampoo, and \$.75 for some tonic.

Other places like The Hair Cutters charge at least \$9 for a cut; the salon two doors down from Chenault charges at least \$12 for the same thing.

"You get a lot more than a haircut for the \$5," said junior Keith Park. "You have a good time talking with Rogers."

Others also seem to enjoy having a conversation with the barber. "He talks with you about different things and tells you some good jokes," said senior Tim Farrell. One of Chenault's jokes is about his college's honor system. He says the students had the system and the professors had the honor. Chenault graduated from Wake Forest in 1946.

Chenault says he has regular customers from all over the area, like Arlington and Washington, D.C. He also said three or four former MWC students still frequent his shop.

Chenault has always been around the barber business. "I started cutting hair in 1936 at the age of 14," explained Chenault. His father cut hair for children, so Chenault and his twin brother, who owns a barber shop in Richmond, followed in his footsteps.

When Chenault is not in the barber shop, he is usually doing work related to his other profession as a Reformed Baptist pastor.

"It's very gratifying for me to be in the barber shop because I'm with the public," explained Chenault. "The two (barber and pastor) are similar because if I was not a barber, I would be visiting all the time."

By "visiting," Chenault means he would go around to visit members of his church all the time. Still, the pastor makes it a point to visit members if they are sick or in the hospital. Working in the barber shop still gives him a chance to witness to the people.

Chenault describes the Reformed



Rogers Chenault is both a pastor and barber.

Baptists as believing in what the Southern Baptists taught long ago. "We teach pre-destination and election and we stand for a scriptural discipline," explained Chenault. "Years ago the Southern Baptists held to these views."

The pastor and his followers finally thought it was dishonest to stay with the Southern Baptist Church because they had become so incompatible. Ironically, Chenault's twin brother is a Southern Baptist preacher. He says the two of them realize they have major differences in belief but the difference never results in conflicts between the two.

Chenault grew up in King and Queen County, Virginia, about 50 miles southeast of Fredericksburg. In 1970 he moved into the area and has lived

here since.

Since he has been doing business for himself in this area for twenty years, Chenault has come to realize the hair cutting business, like all other businesses, has its ups and downs.

"The last full week of the month is always the slowest," said Chenault. "The first two weeks of the month are always the busiest because that's when most people get paid." He's heard other stores in the city experience the same situation.

The last Saturday in March fit to the pattern. Chenault described that morning as extremely slow. However, business did pick up a little in the afternoon.

Saturday, April 4, saw business in see BARBER, page 11

Nut Boom Means More Squirrel Antics

By Regina McWethy
Special to the Bulletin

They bark, they run, they throw, they intimidate. On a clear day, they outnumber students on campus walk.

Mary Washington College squirrels are not your run-of-the-mill rodents. They possess all the typical attributes of the grey eastern, tree-dwelling squirrels commonly found in this area. Acorns, pine seeds, pecans, and berries are their sustenance year round. But, MWC squirrels possess something unusual: personality.

"I was walking to my internship one day...as I went down the hill next to Monroe, a cacophony of squirrels up in the trees began barking at me. It was almost as if they were yelling at me to 'get out of my territory.' I was somewhat daunted by this...it was really eerie," says senior Kate Stanford.

There is an explanation for this phenomenon. Biology professor Werner Wieland says, "The barking is actually a means of communication. They have alarm calls and calls recognizable by offspring. They make different sounds for different purposes." He goes on to explain that squirrels are not known to be innately aggressive. The barking incident Stanford experienced most likely illustrates the squirrel "alarm call."

However, close encounters with these rodents defy explanation and are not uncommon at MWC. Senior Rebekah Keyes says, "I was sitting on the bench in front of Willard when a little squirrel slowly crawled up onto the other end of the bench and crawled toward me. He just sat there and looked at me. Finally, I said 'What do you want?' He just jumped down and went on his way."

Other students have had even more bizarre rendezvous with squirrels on campus. Another senior described an incident she observed on her way to

class. "I was walking behind this girl," says Hillary Holmes. "Out of the corner of my eye, I saw a squirrel crawling headfirst down a tree. Just as she passed it, it jumped up on her leg and then took off."

Senior Chad Knowle has also had personal contact with a squirrel. He says, "I was behind Mason when it happened. I didn't see it but I heard it fall from a tree-top behind me. He bounced off my shoulder and fell to the ground."

It is not a surprise that squirrels flourish on this campus. An abundance of oak and pecan trees provide various and plentiful food sources for them. Eastern grey squirrels are active year round searching for and gathering food.

Wieland says, "They are generally most active during dawn and dusk. Now that it is getting cold, though, you won't see many of them." They stash food in their nests and in the ground for winter. Most of the time squirrels will be able to retrieve the buried food, but sometimes they forget where they buried their loot. "They don't keep a map, you know," Wieland says.

When it comes to squirrels and eating, food is a serious subject which, on occasion, elicits acts of aggression.

Senior Drew Gallagher says, "I think they are tame, aggressive and spoiled. They don't seem to fear the students. They'll run across your path for that elusive acorn. I would guess that their natural defenses have been blunted...On the whole, they seem to be very undaunted creatures."

"I think the squirrels are a pain in the ass," says senior Paul Green. "They throw acorns from the trees. I guess you might call that aggressiveness. I like that in a squirrel."

Dee Farmer, a nurse in the health center, claims that, in the past, students have come in needing treatment for

see SQUIRREL, page 11

MWC Student Braves Ants, Malaria, Raging Rapids in Cameroon, Africa

By Jennifer Norris
Special to the Bulletin

When Brent Johnson decided to take a year off between high school and college to work in the rain forests of West Africa he never dreamed he would end up in a Scottish hospital with a case of malaria.

According to Johnson, "The staff freaked out. I seriously doubt they had ever dealt with malaria before."

Johnson, a tall blonde-haired blue-eyed junior from Great Falls, Virginia, is an Environmental Science major at Mary Washington College. His interest in this field was fueled in part by his experiences in the rain forest. He heard of the service oriented program, "Operation Raleigh," through a British friend, sent in his application, raised \$5,500, and headed off to Cameroon, a small country located between Nigeria and Gabon on the West African coast. "The armpit of Africa," he laughs.

"Operation Raleigh" is a British-based program that sends interested volunteers to various countries to participate in service projects. It has branches in both England and the United States. Johnson's particular program was offered through its North Carolina branch. Since it is a volunteer program, he had to fund his own trip. He raised the money through sponsors, the Lions Club, and scholarships provided by the program. Says Johnson, "I was even sponsored by a church. I don't even go to church."

Johnson says his parents and friends were generally supportive of his decision. States Johnson, "In high school I always dreamed of going places -- I was always coming up with off-the-wall things to do when I graduated."

Johnson's family owns an island in the Adirondacks where he spent his summers growing up. The island doesn't have plumbing or electricity, so Johnson was used to roughing it for three months every year. "It was natural to me. That's why no one was really all that shocked when I decided to do this. If my senior class had had to pick the person most likely to go to Africa and live in the jungle for three months, it would have been me."

Jamie Freeman, Johnson's current roommate and best friend in high school, agrees. "If there was somebody I knew who could handle it and still plan to pursue a higher education, it would be him." Freeman adds that he feels it's unusual for a high school student to initiate such plans and hold to them.

Johnson applied and upon acceptance into the program was sent to a three day "selection weekend" in North Carolina. During that time, the participants were deprived of sleep and food. "I loved it!" Johnson professes. The training stressed teamwork and orienteering skills, as well as emotional and physical stability in dealing with the extreme situations the group would be facing. "The scenarios they set up weren't too far from home. Things are unpredictable--there's always a change of plans. You have to be ready for that."

The program in Cameroon lasted from January to April and consisted of three



Brent Johnson poses with Doris, a Cameroonian, while on his service trip to Africa.

facets: science, adventure, and community service. Though he professes to loving all of it, the science is what attracted him.

Part of the expedition involved working on a volcano, taking an altitudinal survey of vegetation. According to Johnson, "Mt. Cameroon is the one place in Africa where there is untouched virgin rain forest from sea level to tree line." Every 500 meters they would take a survey of vegetation and soil changes. "I liked that a lot. That's what I went for, actually."

The group also worked with moth-taking samples of species that to date had never been found and sending them back to England to be classified. "It was basically just mindless work that scientists don't want to deal with--they've done it for years. They're sick of field work so they send out people like me who are new to the field and love to do this stuff."

It was during this particular expedition that Johnson and two of his companions got lost. "We were trying to find an easier way up where we were camped," he says. He explained that the camp was located just at the edge of the tree line at the top of the mountain and was difficult to reach. "We got rather lost. We had no food or water and we tried to follow trails we found, hunters' trails, which led us in circles. We finally decided to head straight up. We got there, but we had to bush-whack our way through. We were gone for two days."

Johnson emphasizes the relative impenetrability of the rain forest by describing another leg of the trip. "For our community service project we built a foot bridge across the Ndia (pronounced un-dia) River in Korup National Park in Cameroon. Part of the rain forest is inaccessible for nine months out of the year (due to the

water level) except by a little wire cable--you pulled your way across on the cable." Johnson states that geography was not the only obstacle they had to overcome.

There were also the ants. Johnson and his companions camped in the rain forests on beds of bamboo.

"You had to be above-ground because of the swarms of ants that would take over. They would get in your hair, everywhere. There could be a river of them as far as the eye could see and we had to try to jump over them so they wouldn't attract us. I still don't like ants."

The third segment of the trip involved sending a medical patrol into a remote village. "A lot of the children had never seen a white man before. They'd come up and wonder about this hair," he shakes his blonde curls, "and try to wipe the whiteness off our skin." The medical patrol's aim was to provide medical help and dispense medical information, rice-water treatment for babies, and teach proper nursing techniques. "I don't know how much was actually absorbed by them or how fruitful our ventures were, but it was fun."

Johnson points to a photograph of a nine-year-old girl named Happy News. She has a baby (not hers) on her back. "Children grow up fast here. Life is much harder for them. They go to work as soon as they can walk." He notes that children start carrying things--water, wood, children. "They have a lot of responsibility, from an early age."

He said the children aren't divided; their responsibilities are. Girls usually carry the wood, help with the children, then help prepare the meals and clean up. The boys usually carry water until

see CAMEROON, page 6

SINGLETON from page 5

Later that year, he accepted the position of director of Public Relations at his alma mater, Ferrum College. "I'd worked in journalism for five years, I was ready for more structured hours... It was an exciting opportunity," says Singleton, who said another benefit of accepting the Ferrum job was that his wife would be able to attend college.

Singleton later moved on to hold similar positions with Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. and Shenandoah College and Conservatory in Winchester, Va. before coming to MWC.

Mickey Dowdy, Vice President for College Relations and supervisor of the Office of Public Information, says Singleton is the first to hold the position. "Five years ago we took what was a Public Relations Office and divided it into two offices -- the Office of Public Information and the Office of Publications," says Dowdy. He explains that having two more specialized offices lightened the work load and was a more effective arrangement.

"Ron's main responsibility is to achieve publicity for the College," said Dowdy. Dowdy also commented on Singleton's effectiveness as Director of Public Information. "He is probably one of the most professional people I've ever met," said Dowdy. "He's very thorough and he gets along well with all types of people."

College President William Anderson agreed. "I think he is really an outstanding professional. He does an excellent job," said Anderson. "I feel very comfortable working with him."

According to Dowdy, by establishing the College's profile and expanding its reputation, Singleton influences the ability of the College to raise funds from alumni and supporters of the College.

Many of Singleton's efforts also tie in with the College's student recruitment programs. Singleton works closely with Martin Wilder, Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid, in coordinating materials to submit to national directories and handbooks that rank colleges and universities.

"We've been in lots and lots of lists," says Singleton, who mentioned the college's prominent inclusion in publications such as *Peterson's Competitive Colleges, 1991-92* and *1992 Guide to 101 of the Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities*. "We've got a good program and we try to let everyone know about it. It doesn't happen by itself." The procedure for getting

the College's name in rating lists involves completing questionnaires and forms that are evaluated by those doing the ratings.

Most of Singleton's days are busy ones, spent reading the newspapers to keep up with the stories of the day, responding to press inquiries, and writing about Mary Washington. Aside from Singleton, the Public Information Office also employs Margaret Mock, Assistant Director of Public Information, Senior Secretary Eileen Charters, and three student employees, two of whom serve as student assistants and one who serves as a student journalism assistant.

"One thing I'm really proud of is the program we have here for students," says Singleton. "That's a real objective mission that we have in the office. We give top journalism students experience so that they can go on in the field." According to Fuhrman, the student assistants perform more clerical duties and the student journalism assistant focuses more on writing.

Singleton is pleased that several of the student employees in recent years have gone on after graduation to work in professional journalism capacities with the *Potomac News*, the *Free-Lance Star*, and with public relations firms. Kate Bailey, who graduated last May and is currently working as a reporter for the *Potomac News*, is a recent example.

Bailey, who was considering careers in journalism and public relations when she began working for Singleton as a student assistant, found him very supportive. "He was definitely interested in me as a journalist," said Bailey, who reported for the *MWC Bulletin*. "He told me some things about his past, gave me suggestions, and put me in touch with some contacts."

Fuhrman, who is currently in his second year as the journalism assistant in Singleton's office and was associate editor of the *Bullet* last year, has also found Singleton to be supportive of his interest in journalism. "When I began that job it was like a class. I had a textbook and I studied principles of news writing with Ron," said Fuhrman. "Ron's really a good mentor."

In addition to helping interested students sharpen journalism skills and interests, Singleton puts great emphasis on professional growth and development. "All of our employees continue to work on their professional growth," says Singleton. "In order to keep Mary Washington competitive, we believe it's important to keep up

with technology. It also keeps you from becoming stagnant. You need to be continually growing." Fax machines and computer modems are just a few of the technological advances Singleton refers to.

A number of activities foster Singleton's growth. He serves as co-founder and vice president of the College News Association of Virginia and Washington, an association of college public relations professionals and vice presidents. He is also a board member of the Virginia State Agency Public Affairs Association.

Singleton also continues to further his education. He is currently working on a Ph.D. in mass communications at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He received his Master's Degree in Mass Communications from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania in 1987.

Generally, the Office of Public Information is too busy to take the time to participate in professional competitions. Recently, however, the office made several successful entries. In early December, the MWC Public Information Office received second place in the "Best in Virginia" competition sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators. Singleton's office participated in the "Total Communication Programs" category and competed against colleges, corporations, and businesses. Earl Palmer Brown, a public relations agency in Richmond, placed first.

More recently, the MWC office took first place in the "Total Public Information Programs" category of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's (CASE) southern region competition. About 3,500 colleges and universities across the country are members of CASE, and were eligible to compete. The southern region, which MWC participated in, is the council's largest.

According to President William Anderson, Singleton has a lot to do with the success of the MWC Office of Public Information and the recognition the office has earned.

In order to participate in the competitions, the Office of Public Information compiled and submitted a portfolio of faculty articles and appearances on national television and radio networks. The portfolio also highlighted the fact that Mary Washington has been listed in several publications ranking the nation's most competitive colleges.

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Kim Stoker
Jeffery Daniel Torrence
Devon Williams
Tracy Young

Sports

Baseball Wins CAC Championship

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College men's baseball team came from behind in the last inning of both the semi-finals and the finals of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament to win the conference championship on Saturday. MWC defeated Catholic 3-2 in the first game on a Jay Glover single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Glover's single made a winner of pitcher Alan Hall, who improved to 5-1 on the season.

In the second game, Mary Washington got a clutch bases-loaded single from Don Purcell for the comeback win over York College. York had swept a double-header from MWC last weekend to win the regular season CAC title, so the win was even more impressive.

Senior Rob Mencefe got the win in relief for the Eagles. He improved to 3-0 on the season. Mencefe came on in the seventh for Mark Matthews, who had pitched a strong six innings for MWC.

Senior Joe Kruper led the Eagle's offense against York with a 4-4 performance.

The Eagles continued their winning ways on Sunday with a 19-6 pounding of visiting Hampden-Sydney College. MWC improved to 23-4 on the season with the three victories this weekend.

According to Coach Tom Sheridan, the key to the Eagle's impressive season has been their ability to bounce back after setbacks. MWC has won 21 of their last 23 games.

"Our determination has been a key. After each loss that we've suffered, we have come back strong," said Sheridan.

"The overall mood of the team is 'Whatever it takes.' -- We're playing well, and if we continue to work hard we have a good chance of making it back to the NCAA's."

Sheridan also believes that the Eagles hitting and pitching have been keys this year.

"We have hit and pitched well all season. Our wins this weekend just show that. I expected a tough game Sunday, but we came out hitting and [Mike] Greiner pitched well in relief. We won easily."



Clutch hitting and strong pitching have been the keys in the MWC men's baseball team's 23-4 record this season.



Freshman Tasha Thomas pitched a one-hitter against York in the CAC Final.

Softball Wins Second Straight CAC Title

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College Women's Softball team, recently named the 19th ranked team in the nation, defended their Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) title Sunday.

In a game called after five innings due to the ten run slaughter rule, the Eagles (24-6) dominated visiting York College, 18-0.

Freshman pitcher Tasha Thomas (16-2) threw a one-hitter as only one Spartan reached base all game. She struck out nine York batters, raising her season total to 83 strike outs.

While Thomas shut down the York offense, the Eagles gave one of their best offensive performances of the

season, including fourth inning home runs by senior Cary Bender and sophomore Kristen Payne. For the game, Payne went 3-4 with three RBIs while Bender went 3-5, also driving in three runs.

Sophomore Jay Wilson went 2-4 against York, junior Mel Haynie went 2-2, junior Janet Marshall went 3-3 with two RBIs, and freshman Carrie Thompson was 2-3 with three RBIs.

In the CAC semifinal game, the Eagles defeated Gallaudet University 12-2 in a game called after six innings, also because of the slaughter rule.

Freshman pitcher Kerri Endler pitched a five hitter to earn the win and improve her record to 8-4. Thompson led the Eagle hitting attack, going 2-3 with a triple and three RBI. Wilson also had three RBIs and two hits.

Myers, Hegmann Named CAC Award Winners

By Tim Dwyer
Staff Writer



Susan Myers, CAC Player of the Year

academics and athletics.

The other member of the team to receive such high honors is Hegmann who was honored as CAC Coach of the Year for the second straight year. Hegmann, now in his 16th year as Eagle coach, led MWC national titles in 1982, '88, and '91.

In '88, Hegmann was named the Division III National Women's Coach of the Year.

On the way to last year's championship, Myers posted a 23-9 record in singles competition. The last two victories consisted of straight-set wins in the semifinals and finals of the national championships.

What makes Myers' records over the past two years even more impressive is that MWC stacks its schedule with many Division I opponents.

This past season MWC faced tough Division I foes such as Georgetown, George Mason, and George Washington.

"I like playing the Division I schools, even if we lose," explained Myers. "We still get the competition. It's what makes us so well in nationals."

The Eagles seem to thrive on the tough schedule. "We work really hard in practice and dedicate ourselves to tennis," said Myers.

However, Myers does a little different kind of work to stay in shape during the winter months. She has been a key member of MWC's women's basketball team the last few seasons.

"She works well with the team and is easy to get along with," said senior basketball player Melody Brown.

Myers ended her basketball career with 1260 career points, third on MWC's all-time list. She was also named Second-team All-CAC this past year.

"She exemplifies the student athlete to me," explained former MWC basketball player Vikki Lenhart. "I

looked up to her because she portrays the student athlete. She's a great friend, a great competitor; I miss playing with her."

According to Vince Benigni, MWC's Sports Information Director, Myers is one of the leading candidates for Female Scholar Athlete.

This award is presented annually at the Athletic Banquet to the student who has maintained an excellent academic record while excelling in varsity athletics.

"She plays sports all year round and she does very well in her studies," said Brown. "She budgets her time well."

Myers seems to feel this year's team can go just as far as last year's national championship team.

"All of us have to play to the best of our abilities to make it to nationals."

"We are just as strong (as last year) since we lost only one player," said Myers. "I still think we still have a chance to win."

The next match for the Eagles will be April 22, at Mary Baldwin. After that match, the only thing left for the women's tennis team is a hopeful berth in the NCAA Division III National Championships to be held May 10-16.

This past weekend in Atlanta, the top-seeded Eagles defeated Center College 9-0 in the opening round of the Regional Tournament. MWC, however, lost the following day 6-3 to third-seeded Emory University.

According to Benigni, the Eagles are still hoping to receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament.



Ed Hegmann, CAC Coach of the Year

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Lacrosse Defeats Goucher College 14-8

The Mary Washington College men's lacrosse team used strong defense and good ball movement to defeat CAC rival Goucher College 14-8 on Saturday.

The Eagles were able to control the ball and take good shots in the win.

MWC was able to convert on extra-man offense and kept Goucher from scoring on man-down defense.

The Eagles also got balanced scoring in the win. Rick Downer, Cecil Powell, Marc Tate, Dave Marks, Steve Fahrenkrog, Derek Hoffman and Chris Johann scored for the Eagles.

Men's Tennis Capture Second Straight CAC Title

MWC's men's tennis team won their second straight CAC title this past weekend.

Everyone on the team won their matches except for the number #3 singles and the #1 doubles team. Number one seed Phil Karasik won his championship match against Catholic 7-6, 6-0.

The Eagles had a bye in the first round of the tournament. He says it is hard to get pumped up when your first match is the semi-finals.

MWC still has three matches left this season; a match at Hampden-Sydney and two home matches with Apprentice School and Randolph-Macon.

Dance Team Wants You

The MWC Dance Team will hold a mandatory practice on Wednesday, April, 15 at 4 pm in the Underground.

Tryouts will be held the following Monday and Wednesday at 4 pm at a location to be determined later. If you have any questions call Lisa at 372-7585.

Caroline St. Softball Team Falls In Close Game

The Caroline Street Intramural Softball team was defeated on Sunday in a tight 19-3 contest.

According to a number of Caroline St. players, the loss was caused by a combination of rain and other cold, wet (Beast-like) substances.

Jeff Jakimchuk got a hit. Really. Brady Chapman didn't. He claims that he did-- but we all know that Brady is a Republican, and Republicans stretch the truth.

Jay McNamara, in his sixth year of intramural softball at MWC, was thrown out by 26 feet at third base by Billy Sigler.

Thomas and Jeremiah Brophy both got a hit for Caroline St. (Jeremiah would have played better, but someone slipped beer into his cup.) All in all, it was the perfect ending to a perfect season.

It must be noted that Scott Ross and Brian Bodson were the main reason that the team won a game this season. Both are true American Heroes.

SCHEDULES

Baseball
4-15 William & Mary
4-17 Va. Wesleyan
4-18 Randolph-Macon
Softball
4-13 Christopher-Newport
4-15 Longwood

Men's Lacrosse
4-14 Hampden-Sydney
4-18 Dickinson
Women's Lacrosse
4-15 Johns-Hopkins
4-20 Lynchburg
4-22 Salisbury State

Women's Tennis
4-9/12 NCAA Regionals
4-22 Mary Baldwin College
5-12 NCAA Championships
Men's Tennis
4-11/12 CAC Championships
4-15 Hampden-Sydney

Outdoor Track & Field
4-15 CAC Championships
4-18 Cardinal Classic
5-2 Madison-Dixon Meet
Riding
5-2/3 Nationals

RESULTS

Baseball
MWC 3 Catholic 2
MWC 4 York 3
MWC 19 Hampton Sydney 6
Softball
MWC 18 York 0

Women's Lacrosse
MWC 7 Glassboro State 6
Men's Lacrosse
MWC 14 Goucher 8

Entertainment

Class Council Revives Charm of Devil-Goat Day

New Activities Planned for Traditional Event

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Staff Writer

This year Class Council will attempt to revive one of the few original Mary Washington College traditions—a tradition that has been losing its fervor.

Freshman class Publicity Chair Allison Leeds said that Class Council has been working to make this year's Devil-Goat Day more fun by adding new activities such as a reggae band and a barbecue to the agenda.

Freshman class officers, along with senior publicity chair Ann-Clayton Everett, have organized and revamped Devil-Goat Day.

"We've all heard what a flop it's been the past few years, but none of us were here to experience it. We have brought a lot of new ideas," Leeds said.

Senior Class President Shannon Rothgeb said that freshmen were put in charge of this event in hopes that by the time they are seniors, Devil-Goat Day will be as popular an event as it used to be.

Everett said that incorporating freshmen into the planning process will lead to a more lively agenda.

"Usually senior officers are in charge of the event and they are so tired from the other activities they have been planning that they don't do as good a job as they could," Everett said.

According to Leeds, Custis Head Resident Chip Walker will be emcee for the day's activities. Leeds said that the class competitions will include a limbo contest, a pie-eating contest, an egg toss, a balloon stomp, a tug-of-war into a pit of jello, and a "chubby bunny" contest.

Other activities will include a "Slip-n-Slide" and volleyball games.

Along with these traditional Devil-Goat Day activities will be an addition called a Caribbean Fest, sponsored by Student Activities. THIRD EYE, a reggae band from Washington, D.C., is scheduled to perform from noon to 3 p.m.

Virginia Hall is sponsoring a barbecue where chicken and vegetable shishkebabs will be served.

According to former senior class advisor Eileen Kramer Dodd, in 1927 the idea of rivalry between the odd and even classes arose when MWC was the State Teacher's College of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

In 1928 the senior class called themselves the billygoats. Dodd said that the class served green felt goats to their white sweaters. The seniors marched into breakfast in the dining hall located on the first floor of Willard Hall singing "Billygoat" to the tune of "Babyface."

"We make quite a to-do about our little billygoats," Dodd said. "The



by Maurs Imparato

juniors were there with nothing to counteract."

According to former junior class sponsor Phoebe E. Willis, the junior class retaliated by similarly affixing red devils onto their white berets.

Thus, we have the devils, members of odd-numbered classes, who wear red, and we have the goats, members of even-numbered classes, who wear green.

Leeds said that she thinks that this year's Devil-Goat Day will be different from those of the past because of

the addition of food, new games, and an emcee to lead the classes through the activities.

"Because so much is going into it, I think a lot will come out," Leeds said. Everett said, "People don't truly know what the tradition is. Because they walk by and see only a few people, a negative attitude continues."

Devil-Goat Day will be held on Friday, Apr. 17 in Ball Circle. All classes after noon will be cancelled and Devil-Goat Day activities will commence.

Mike Smith Looks Back at Five Years at Mary Washington College

By Michael Smith
Bulletin Columnist

Five years is a long time to spend in one place. My focus was lost and everything about Communist Europe that I'd been studying for this exam congealed into an undifferentiated mental blob. Five years is a long time to spend in one place. Brain-fried, I began to feel reflective (or is that reflexive—damn language requirement!).

April 1987. My first MWC function was a reception for incoming freshmen at Wolftrap. Neat idea. Coat and tie, significant mingling with campus big wigs. It felt very "college." Just one problem though. Three days earlier I had gotten the crack kicked out of me. Conrad Warlick recalled the day, "Yes Michael, I remember you. You had a couple of shiners." And how! Two black eyes and a hemorrhaging eyeball (an image that, I'm sure, brings smiles to the lips of more than a few BLS students). This was Mary Washington's first glimpse of me. Quite an impression.

Fast forward to that July. Mary Washington makes her first impression on me via the lips of a recent graduate—words that were seared into my memory forever: "Did you want that on this crust or pan?" My heart stopped. This was 1987, when the only things you needed to get a job were a pulse and the ability to fog up a mirror! (Not unlike the admissions requirements for Radford University).

Freshman Year. My dominant memory was this moment of profound bonding with my father. It was 8:30 on a Sunday morning after a night of some degree of excess. My dad knocks lightly on the door (Is he crazy? Does he know what time it is? Oh, my head). He enters (Keep in mind now that this is the first time he's seen his son in this condition—I mean, it's obvious what's gone on and I'm not sure what he's thinking. My roommates are passed out. Whatever happens, I've got to go through it alone. Dad walks to my bed, regards me over his glasses then looks at the devastation of the room. Here it comes...)

"Hmph." Then he begins to chuckle. Smiling, he says to me in that I've-been-there-too fatherly way, "Hell son, your eyes look like two pissholes in the snow!" He then scooped up his offspring and introduced him to the therapeutic qualities of the Shoney's breakfast bar.

My other main memory—significant in its singularity—was my mother's appearance at Parents' Weekend. This has not been repeated. May 10, 1991 was tentatively pencilled in for her next visit. This was later amended to May 9, 1992.

Sophomore Year. The first day of class, as most seniors will undoubtedly recall, was characterized by a torrential downpour of sufficient volume to float The Ark. People were surfing down campus walk to their 8:00 classes. An omen?

Mike Egan (known to many of you as King Mike I) consented to live with me in Willard (Thank God for Asthma!) where we stayed for three years. Ah, that I could have known Mike when I was taking my SATs. Words like "ameliorate", "putrify", and "mastication" began to pepper my day to day conversation.

The new library was supposed to open that year in the fall. The building was completed and the entire card catalog had been transferred to the on-line system. Everything was ready. Some monumental oversight provided that this new repository of accumulated knowledge lacked in one significant manner. They never ordered shelves. (Legend has it that) Someone had forgotten to order shelves! The problem was corrected by winter break when began the Homeric task of moving all the books from Trinkle down to the new library. It opened when we returned.

The movie "Grease" showed at

Dodd. The place was packed. EVERYBODY sang along with the movie. It was a beautiful moment.

The first Unconscious Party was held. It rained.

Junior Year. The president of Willard Hall—enjoying a degree of some kind of implicit amnesty—throws (consistently) the largest single-room parties I've ever experienced. A tradition grew out of this. The Late Night Hardcore's Run. Food that by day would gag a maggot was quaffed down like heavenly manna handed down from On High. We parted like Romans until 2:00, then we'd go slug down a Big. College at its finest.

The Eagle's Nest was the place to be on Thursday nights. For the first time since the closing of the C-Shop and the removal of beer from the Pub (the Underground), a class of students who knew no other way accepted the Eagle's Nest (it was hated by previous classes) as their own.

Devil-Goat day made an anemic performance that year (with only a score or so students participating—most of them Class Council members. Nobody remembers who won. Too much competition from Earth Day I guess).

Randolph and Mason held the Second Annual Unconscious Party. It rained.

Senior Year (I). The best. Senior 21. Class President. Willard resident. New columnist? An unusually well-received article about "Conjunction Junction" and "I'm Just a Bill" convinced somebody that I could write. This impression was helped along by getting seventeen parking tickets. (chopping up Lenny Orstein like so much red meat didn't hurt any either.)

The Eagle's Nest was still the hot spot for Thursday nights.

Devil-Goat Day was freezing but people came out anyway. Egg tosses, tug-o-war, sponge relays, crab soccer and an icy dunk tank drew people in. Lennie and I both did several laps in the tank (we could have joined the Polar Bear Club!). I got egged most severely and dragged through a forty ton trough of jello and whipped cream four or five times. To my shame, the Goats won.

Sunny weather was predicted for the Third Annual Unconscious Party. Finally. It rained anyway. Thus ends my senior year.

Oh yeah, and I didn't graduate.

Senior Year (2). I move to Caroline Street and set up house-keeping. The neighbors hate us but the police like us so things work out pretty well. I have a full time job, a full time counselor, a lot of bills to pay, and a new and improved commitment to academic success. I'm going to graduate this time. Stop laughing, I really mean it.

Nobody goes to the Eagle's Nest on Thursdays this year (except to study). Mottkins it has something to do with last summer's explosive proliferation of fimbriaries and their rather vigorous promotion of "College Nights". Or it could be that everyone just goes to Caroline St.

The Fourth Annual Unconscious Party was a few weeks ago. It didn't rain. Bad omen. What does this mean for graduation day? (this class doesn't have very good luck with the elements—maybe we could sacrifice a virgin or something).

Devil-Goat Day is Friday and all I've got to say is that the Goats better win again this year because I'm one now!

What to do After Graduation? (A.G. as I call it) Who knows. Maybe I can sign up for the BLS program and send hate mail to myself. NOT! Five years is a long time to spend in one place. I've enjoyed every minute of it! Thank you and best wishes to you all! See you next time.

Culturally Speaking

April 21 Mary Washington College Community Symphony Orchestra; Dodd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

April 22-23 Dance Concert; Student Choreography; Klein Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

April 24 Concert, "The Lighter Side" Choral Concert; Dodd Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Band Storms International Music Scene

Debut Album Predicted to be Alternative Music Release of the Decade

By Dave Derkowski
Bulletin Staff Writer

The newest and hottest influential band to come out of England is Senseless Things. This band has strayed away from the traditional Manchester wheezy guitar sounds of last year's English smashes, and has gone to a straight ahead rock sound; the same sound that the Buzzcocks and the Kinks gave us. Senseless Things are new and hot on the music scene already with their head-on approach to music. One can hear their approach to music on their first album, *The First of Too Many*.

Having formed in 1987, Senseless Things made an impression on the London club circuit first. They appeared on Jon Peel's BBC radio show and played 150 U.K. dates soon after. This gained them widespread success in England, so they went to Japan.



They soon found themselves mobbed there too, with numerous radio and television spots, the largest to an audience of 15 million.

Soon after this, in February 1991, they signed to Epic records, and went to work of their first full length album. It's April 1992, and *The First of Too Many* is out. The first release of the album is "Everybody's Gone," which many may have heard due to its play time on the radio. It is a very catchy tune which is capturing a wide audience. The lyrical content is small, but relevant in this particular case. Lead singer Mark Keds writes about the

world around him, and how everything changes so fast that one minute you are with everyone you love, and the next, everyone's gone! It's a very weird concept.

The album packs eighteen songs, and all of them are really good. To get a feel of what their songs sound like, a good comparison would be a British version of the Replacements. Actually, this is one of their most influential bands. Senseless Things pay homage to the Replacements on their album, with a blue-tinted inner sleeve photo of the Things lounging on a rooftop. This is directly fashioned after the cover shot of the Replacements' *Let It Be*.

The only way to describe this new album properly is to listen to it yourself. So, go ahead and give it a listen, you could find yourself holding the best new alternative album of the nineties.

At the Movies

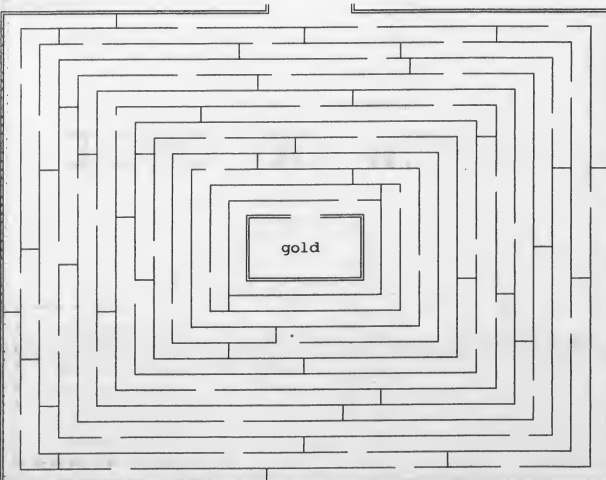
Prince of Tides

Tuesday, Apr. 14 at 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, Apr. 15 at 10:00 p.m. and Thursday, Apr. 16 at 10:00 p.m.



Beauty and the Beast
Wednesday, Apr. 22 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. and Sunday, Apr. 26 at 7:30 & 10:00

8. *Conquistadores*. Within the labyrinthine ruins of the Mayan temple before you is hidden some of Montezuma II's greatest wealth. Can you penetrate his amazing hiding place before his bloody but defiant minions catch you and sacrifice you to Huitzilopochtli? The favor of Charles V of Spain is yours, if so.



AMAZING ANTHROPOLOGY

LETTERS from page 4

offered in the fall. Consequently, I have to either take them next fall or the fall of my senior year. However, only one section is offered for the majority of these classes, contrary to the rising demand for this major. The classes are already filled and many EESC majors are on a waiting list, unsure of their schedule. I know everybody has this problem, but I was always told "when you declare it gets easier . . ." This is not what is happening for me. It is worse because no longer can I fill my schedule with general education requirements. If I don't get these upper-level required classes, I will be here an extra semester.

I doesn't make it easier when friends of mine overhear some students say they plan on taking one of the classes required for the EESC major (pass/fail) because it would be interesting.

I'm not sure how to rectify this problem, but I am convinced that more sections need to be open and more classes need to be offered in the Spring as well. Perhaps the solution is to withhold certain classes for majors of Environmental Science before letting in people who are taking the class for "yucks."

Friends who are majoring in historically popular majors such as Business and Economics say they rarely have to force-add a class. I have made force adding a way of life. But now the teachers say they can't force-add because it takes away from the value of the class. This school is continuously emphasizing to perspective students the importance and merit of having small classes. Yet they don't seem to understand that by keeping the classes small and not offering additional sections, they are actually keeping classes from the students they need to graduate.

Maureen Roskoski
Sophomore

Senior Feels BLS Students Deserve Respect

I hope the BLS students at MWC do not believe that Mike Smith's views are representative of the student body's views. Most of us are proud of you for getting an education, often while supporting yourself and/or family.

Remember that earlier this year, Smith wrote another column announcing to the campus that he failed one class he needed to graduate. For some reason, Mike was proud of being the first senior class president to watch his class graduate. He did not seem to realize that the rest of the MWC community might be embarrassed. We are proud of students who achieve and excel, whatever degree, not students who fail.

Smith also supports that his youth gives him a license to party, skip class, not study, and fail. Many of today's other youth are (although Mike may not be able to understand how they do it) able to achieve and excel. It is not impossible to be in the 18-22 age range and earn A's and B's. It requires discipline and motivation.

BLS students should be proud of the time, energy, and effort they put into returning to school. Those

students who groan at BLS student accomplishments are jealous that they have not done as well and would rather not be reminded of it.

BLS students have added a lot to the discussions in many of my classes, being able to discuss more experiences. There are differences between the average BLS (or older) student and the typical younger student, but we can learn from their hard work and focused attitude. College is a place for diversity, not a place where one segment of the population should be ostracized, certainly not because they are achieving more. Mike, when did you stop valuing achievement and success and begin espousing discrimination and debasement of non-traditional students (who would include those who do not graduate within four years?)

Victoria Embs
Senior

BLS Students Work Hard For College Achievements

Mike Smith, I really enjoyed your recent column. It pointed out some of what should have been the obvious. It was well written, thought provoking and to your credit, contained a great deal of humor. Contrary to what some of my "regular" student classmates feared, it did not make me upset. I, nor any of other BLS student purposely set out to be a "curve buster," although I have not had the privilege of a curve in any of my college courses. I carefully considered all that you had written; the tape recorder, carefully typing of notes, actual reading of books, and attending all of the classes. I admit to everything, although you did neglect to add that we all have spare batteries for our tape recorders neatly tucked inside our Land's End or LL Bean bags.

You should enjoy college while you have the chance. Finish it while you are here and please understand that we older folks know that college is not just books, notes, lectures, and exams. There is a socialization process that you need to augment the classroom work. Having said all that, I do not intend to change my approach. When you get older, you tend to need less socialization and more lecture time; your once sharp and reliable memory fades, causing you to need a tape recorder and precise notes. You tend to take exams more seriously, knowing that the luxury of more time does not exist. All in all, each of us has an approach that works, neither needs to change for the sake of the other. In the future when you see what is obviously a BLS student; just think: there goes someone that has taken 25 years to do what I am doing in five.

Elly Landrum
BLS student

Mike Smith, thanks for broadening the gap between BLS and traditional students. I am referring to your article in the March 31 *Bullet*. The assumptions you make about BLS students are immature and offensive. Please listen to me for more than a second and I will enlighten you.

Not all BLS students are "Type-A academic commandos." Many of us

never copy notes onto our word processors because we cannot afford one. Nor do we have the time. The reason professors put "Recommended Reading" on their syllabi is simple. It is a courtesy extended to the student who may actually want to know more about a subject.

Not all BLS students take only one or two classes. Most of us work at least part-time plus have the responsibility of a family. Look around you Mike, BLS students do take a full course load too.

Many BLS students are distressed at exam time. Perhaps it is because we realize the exam can make or break us. After spending hundreds of dollars (many most of us had to borrow), who wants a bad grade? Writing papers and taking exams are the only way we are judged. Often we know that we will not have the time to study as much as we should. Try taking an exam when your child is ill, the bank is overdrawn, or you are giving through an IRS audit. This is stress. This is the real world you consider an advantage.

If you only knew how many times I look around campus and envy the advantage I perceive the traditional student enjoys. Most people fondly remember their college years later in life. The memories I will have of college will be quite different.

After reading your article I am uncertain exactly what you were trying to tell the BLS student. Are you frustrated? Then get used to it. It is a real world state-of-being. Do you want an excuse to have a good time with your friends? You have it. It is not necessary to justify the way you spend your time.

Since you have now "mellowed," I hope you will mature some. It was insulting for you to refer to the BLS student with a collective "you." It creates an over-generalization that you, as a second year senior, should want to avoid in writing. You have lumped us all together and have misunderstood us completely.

For the record, I never felt groovy in polyester slacks. I never have or will I ever boogie to disco music. However, I do blow-dry my hair.

Debra Dush Cofer
BLS student



Ever Get A Pal
Smashed?



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.

GAYS

from page 1

this is what differentiates the issue from other cases like racial discrimination, which is covered by the federal statutes.

"I've got some backing there," Everingham said.

According to Affirmative Action Officer Shelli Short, MWC's AA/EEO committee is working on a draft of a recommendation that will be presented to the Committee on Faculty Affairs and College President William Anderson later in the spring or in early fall.

"It addresses the Statement of Community Values and the on-campus actions of organizations who have a practice of discrimination in their recruitment or in other activities," said Short.

In early 1991, the Law School at the University of Virginia also attempted to ban military recruitment from their school. Professor of Law Daniel Ortiz said that plans progressed without too much problem until certain faculty members protested the new policy. State legislators also heard what was happening and requested the policy be rescinded, which it was. Yale, Princeton, and American University did have success in banning recruitment, however.

"The UVA policy stated that the military could come on campus to talk," said Ortiz. "They could argue about the policy — in fact, I think we sort of encouraged that."

Everingham fears that banning the military could set a precedent other groups could use to ban anyone with an alternative viewpoint, referring to speakers and others coming onto the campus.

Short felt the differentiation could be difficult.

"How are you going to define 'educational' at an institution of higher education?" asked Short.

Ortiz said the UVA policy specifically restricted engagement in employment, not education.

"That's a fairly common distinction the Supreme Court has made," he said.

The GLBSA campaign has included not only peaceful protests, but editorials in the *Bullet* and a letter-writing campaign. At the GLBSA table, stu-

dents could sign letters of protest to Everingham, President Anderson, Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, and President George Bush. Everingham said that she has received 89 letters so far.

"I'm trying to decide how to respond to them," she said. "I do take them seriously."

For his part, Defense Secretary Cheney called the anti-gay policy "an old chestnut," but has also told the press he has no plans to fight the policy himself. According to *Time* magazine, 80,000 to 100,000 gay people have been discharged from military service since 1943. In 1982, then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger restated the military's position.

"Homosexuality is incompatible with military service," he said.

Junior Timothy Landis explained this rationale in his own words in a Letter-to-the-Editor published in the Feb. 11, 1992 issue of the *Bullet*.

"The military does not tolerate homosexuality because it is thought such behavior can compromise effectiveness... In the Marines, soldiers are grouped into units in order for them to be able to function to their maximum potential in the life-or-death situation of war. Any potential negative influence must be avoided, and since some see homosexuality as 'deviant behavior,' it is seen as having the potential to impair performance."

Jim Holobaugh, an American Civil Liberties Union representative, recently addressed this while speaking on campus. Holobaugh was discharged

from Washington University's ROTC program in 1990 when he revealed his sexual orientation to a superior.

"It scares a lot of people to think that you would have open homosexuals in the same barracks, in the same showers as other soldiers," said Holobaugh. "But the fact is there are thousands of gays and lesbians in those showers now and no one is getting attacked."

Holobaugh also stated that, in terms of gays being blackmailed, it is much easier to blackmail a person who has to hide his sexuality than one who can be open without fear of punishment. Holobaugh said that schools that have successfully banned ROTC or recruitment have found their greatest power base in the faculty.

"So far I've only heard from a couple of faculty members," said Everingham. Bronsdon feels that the change should come from students all the way up to administration.

"What, as an institution, are our loyalties? To the government?" said Bronsdon. "Or are they to social justice, with respect to the different forms of ideological freedom that this college supposedly holds dear?"

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UPDATE

New CIEE Work in Spain Program

A pilot Work in Spain program is being offered by CIEE for the summer of 1992. Work in Spain participants will receive permission for employment that is valid for three months between the dates of May 1 to October 31. The students will need to obtain a visa before departure.

To be eligible for the Work in Spain program students must:

- be at least 18 years old
- be a U.S. citizen
- be enrolled as full-time student or be pursuing eight hours or more towards a degree at an accredited U.S. college or university
- have completed at least two years of university-level Spanish or supply proof from a language professor attesting to at least an intermediate language ability

Unlike Work Abroad participants in other countries, who may seek employment after arrival overseas, Work in Spain participants must secure a job before departing. CIEE will supply a limited job directory, but participants are encouraged to use their own contacts and resources in the job hunt.

U.S. students who are already in Spain on study abroad programs may contact the CIEE Madrid office for information on joining this program.

For more information on the opportunities available through Work Abroad programs in Britain, Canada, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Ireland, Jamaica, and New Zealand contact CIEE, Work Abroad Department, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017; (212) 661-1414, ext. 1130.

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Classifieds and Personals

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Mary Poppins Needed. Family in S. Stafford, across from Falmouth Elementary School needs someone ASAP to care for their three children. Primary care for 4 month old and secondary care for K & 1st grader. M-F. Room & board offered. Call (804) 776-7471 or 371-5896.

ADOPTION. Loving, childless couple willing to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Susan & Everett (703)684-6694 (collect calls accepted).

AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed for independent 2nd grader M-F 3:15-5:15. \$40/wk. Own transportation needed. Summer hours a possibility. 786-9676. After 6 pm.

FOUND. HP 10B Calculator. See Professor Scull in the Business Department.

2 Lofts For Sale. Both have shelving units, can be assembled and re-assembled easily, painted white w/ natural wood accents, built-in ladders. One supports mattress with boards, other supports mattress w/ springs (mattresses not included: Loft fits campus mattresses). Built to MWC specifications! \$100 each (OBO). Call Dave at X4197 Rm206 or Bonni at X4450 Rm 203.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-1700 Tuner and JBL 2500 speakers. Both 16 months old. Both \$160 retail. Selling together for \$220. Call 372-7873 (on campus).

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THE BULLET PERSONALS ARE FINISHED FOR THE YEAR. THE STAFF WISHES YOU A FRUITFUL SUMMER. Bullet Personals, A Swell Way to Say Inane Things in '92-'93

Malia-
What can you fit all the containers in?
-Love, Guess Who?

John T. Williams-
Yes, you are the king of parties. Thanks for helping us! We love you.
-Love, Your Sisters

The Delta Pledge Class of Kappa Gamma Sigma-
Many congratulations! You all are the best!!
-Love, All you Sisters

Kappa Gamma Sigma-
I will miss all of you next year. I treasure all the good times. Remember I love you!
-Love, Rocki

Dawn Stone-
Do you remember anything? It is time to wake up!
-Love, Guess Who

Johnny Tank-
Right now, a beer should be open. Right now, you should be drinking that beer. Right now, Jimmy Buffett is playing. Right now, are you drunk? Right now, there's a bed smell in the room. Right now, it's time to say good f__ing night. Thanks for everything. You're a great guy!
-The Good F__ing Night Gang

To the Hawaiian chica in VA 201-

This year has been too cool. If we're ever single at the same time, wanna go out on a date? No pressure, I promise. :) I will come and see you in Hawaii—when I win the lottery. Harrisburg, Va is a bit more feasible. Thanks for being my friend this most difficult year. (What's that noise? Crucifer? Or Iron Maiden? Are those pentagrams on the wall?) Let's keep in touch

because at some point Michael WILL meet you (but only if you're as hot as I keep saying you are!). Have a sunny summer and send me some Frequent Flyer miles, okay? :) Let's go dancing and win fabulous prizes more often! I'll be seeing you in the meager community showers (Thanks, Casey!). Hasta la vista, baby.
-Love, Muhammed Ali

Connie-
My li'l ole heart beats only for you.
-Big Bobby J.

To whom it concerns-
If you can't decide who is going to wear the pants in this relationship, just don't wear any!
-From a woman it concerns

Bahama Mamas-
"Let's go girls!" I heard the Colony Club was hiring plumbers; no experience necessary—OBVIOUSLY!!
-Love, Buck-a-head

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1 Double, 1 Single. Call x4469 Rm #221 or #223

To: My dance partner, the funny one, the flirtatious one, the sober one, the red-headed one, my leggy roommate, and everyone else—I love you guys and wish you the best 3 remaining weeks ever.
-From: the one who's too sexy for her shirt

Retro-woman and Mini-girl-
We're gonna be so hot and buff that all they'll be able to do is stare at our tight asses!! Makin' music in Marshall '92-'93! (P.S. No metal allowed) Road trippin' and singing 'bout Beauty and the Beast. GET PSYCHED WOMEN!!
-Love, your future hallmate, wait, current hallmate, Allison

Hey Jane the Groupie-
Just keep drinking more and everything will be okay.

ACJ-
Just three weeks and I'll be back—you probably should start looking into steady employment.
-Pops

Nicki, Chris, P. O.-
Watch as the Second Floor Freshwomen "vault" into Marshall!! NICKI AND CHRIS—we'll protect you! PETE AND KARL—aren't you one of those girls with the remarkable ass! Get happy all of you shiny happy people!
-Love, Al

Harv-
As you tiptoe along the edge of the cliff stumbling toward the golden granola sunset, I wanted to wish you well and sing you a familiar song: found a peanut, lost my sense of direction. Well, goodbye. I guess. Remember these few things as you juggle your way out of anachronisms that aren't: Watch your step, brush your teeth, write, be, I love you, mudpies, aerobics, sunshine daydreams—
-C-squared
Angela Chillari-
...She's not one to moralize, right?

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Etc . . .

CAMEROON

from page 6

they are old enough to accompany their fathers hunting. "They work all day long. The girls probably work harder than the boys."

Johnson adds that this segregation carries over into adulthood. "It's a very sexist culture. For example, the men bathe upstream, the women downstream. That's the way we had to do it too." Johnson notes that the women of the tribe had very little input—they were quiet, subdued. "Only the men spoke. If the women had tried (to speak) they probably would have been pushed aside."

Most of the men spoke English or pidgin—a mixture of English and French. Johnson noted that pidgin is actually just English minus unnecessary words. "They'd say, 'You me go pub.' Actually, it makes sense if you separate it—You and me go to the pub."

The last leg of his adventure was a canoe trip down the Mungo River. However, the river unexpectedly turned into a narrow gorge and the group was stuck there for four days. Amidst raging rapids and sheer cliffs, the crew had to carry their belongings down the treacherous sides of the gorge.

During the four days the group struggled the wet season arrived, drenching them and making it that much more difficult to scale the wet rocks along the sides. "I didn't think I was in trouble when I was lost, but this time I really didn't know if we were going to get out."

"I got hit by lightning. I was lying against a tree, or my feet were, and it hit the tree and it came up through my feet. My instant reaction was that someone had hit me in the foot with a sledgehammer. No one else was hurt, although I was touching all the others." Eventually the gorge turned into white water, followed by still water—

"A holiday compared to those first few days."

When they returned to Mt. Cameroon, the entire group climbed to the peak—4001 meters in altitude. "We were trying to get into the Guinness Book of World Records for the most people at that altitude. Whether or not we succeeded, I don't know."

This is when Johnson contracted malaria. The illness actually struck him while he was traveling around England and Scotland after the three months in Africa. "That was scary—to be ill and alone in a strange city. But Scotland has a government supported health care program so at least I didn't have to pay for medical care."

Johnson would like to return to the program, possibly as a staff member. He adds that his girlfriend, a recent Mary Washington graduate, is currently participating in a similar program, Youth Service International, in Costa Rica.

Upon graduation he would like to foster "sustainable development"—developing long-term economical development plans to improve lifestyle—in various third world countries. He feels that the key to economic prosperity is to reinstate the practices of diversified farming many of these countries once had, as opposed to exclusive crops. He points out that he United States has implemented agricultural programs in these countries that have worked for this country, but that disregard what is best suited for these particular countries. His goal is to reinstate the once prosperous farming methods that the United States has since enlightened.

For Johnson it was a learning experience as well as an adventure.

"You never know how far you can push yourself—what your limits are. The trip made me realize just how far I could push myself, not just physically, but mentally as well. It showed me what I was capable of."

SQUIRREL

from page 5

squirrel bites. "They were trying to feed them," she says. "We haven't had anyone in this semester, though."

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Classifieds and Personals

ADOPTION. Loving couple wishes to adopt baby. Legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Susan and Scott collect (804)360-1635.

PREGNANT? DON'T KNOW WHERE TO TURN? Come to us! We are a warm, caring couple, seeking to adopt a white infant. Will pay medical and legal expenses. Call Lisa/Todd anytime, day or night, collect at (804) 397-1145.

Mary Poppins Needed. Family in S. Stafford, across from Falmouth Elementary School needs someone ASAP to care for their three children. Primary care for 4 month old and secondary care for K & 1st grader. M-F. Room & board offered. Call (804) 776-7471 or 371-5896.

ADOPTION. Loving, childless couple willing to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Susan & Everett (703)684-6694 (collect calls accepted).

AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed for independent 2nd grader M-F 3:15-5:15. \$40/wk. Own transportation needed. Summer hours a possibility. 786-9676. After 6 pm.

FOUND. 11P 10B Calculator. See Professor Scull in the Business Department.

2 Lofts For Sale. Both have shelving units, can be assembled and re-assembled easily, painted white w/ natural wood accents, built-in ladders. One supports mattress with boards, other supports mattress w/ springs (mattresses not included: Loft fits campus mattresses). Built to MWC specifications! \$100 each (OBO). Call Dave at X4197 Rm206 or Bonni at X4450 Rm 203.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-1700 Tuner and JBL 2500 speakers. Both 16 months old. Both \$160 retail. Selling together for \$220. Call 372-7873 (on campus).

ROOMMATE NEEDED For summer months, own room, many features including W/D, pool, etc. About \$200 month + utilities. Call NOW! 371-3356.

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WE'VE RUN OUT OF STEAM. THE BULLET PERSONALS ARE FINISHED FOR THE YEAR. THE STAFF WISHES YOU A FRUITFUL SUMMER. Bullet Personals. A Swell Way to Say Inane Things in '92-'93

Malia-
What can you fit all the containers in?
-Love, Guess Who?

John T. Williams-
Yes, you are the king of parties. Thanks for helping us! You love you.
-Love, Your Sisters

The Delta Pledge Class of Kappa Gamma Sigma-
Many congratulations! You all are the best!!
-Love, All you Sisters

Kappa Gamma Sigma-
I will miss all of you next year. I treasure all the good times. Remember I love you!
-Love, Rocky

Dawn Stone-
Do you remember anything? It is time to wake up!
-Love, Guess Who

Johnny Tank-
Right now, a beer should be open. Right now, you should be drinking that beer. Right now, Jimmy Buffett is playing. Right now, are you drunk? Right now, there's a bed smell in the room. Right now, it's time to say good f__ing night. Thanks for everything. You're a great guy!
-The Good F__ing Night Gang

To the Hawaiian chica in VA 201-
This year has been too cool. If we're ever single at the same time, wanna go out on a date? No pressure, I promise. :) I will come and see you in Hawaii—when I win the lottery. Harrisburg, Va is a bit more feasible. Thanks for being my friend this most difficult year. (What's that noise? Crucifer? Or Iron Maiden? Are those pentagrams on the wall?) Let's keep in touch

because at some point Michael WILL meet you (but only if you're as hot as I keep saying you are!). Have a sunny summer and send me some Frequent Flyer miles, okay? :) Let's go dancing and win fabulous prizes more often! I'll be seeing you in the meager community showers (Thanks, Casey!). Hasta la vista, baby.
-Love, Muhammed Ali

Connie-
My li'l ole heart beats only for you.
-Big Bobby J.

To whom it concerns-
If you can't decide who is going to wear the pants in this relationship, just don't wear any!
-From a woman it concerns

Bahama Mamas-
"Let's go girls!" I heard the Colony Club was hiring plumbers; no experience necessary—OBVIOUSLY!!!
-Love, Buck-a-head

2 Lofts for Sale:
1 Double, 1 Single. Call x4469 Rm #221 or #223

To: My dance partner, the funny one, the flirtatious one, the sober one, the red-headed one, my leggy roommate, and everyone else—I love you guys and wish you the best 3 remaining weeks ever.
-From: the one who's too sexy for her shirt

Retro-woman and Mini-girl-
We're gonna be so hot and buff that all they'll be able to do is stare at our tight asses!! Makin' music in Marshall '92-'93! (P.S. No metal allowed) Road trippin' and singing 'bout Beauty and the Beast. GET PSYCHED WOMEN!!
-Love, your future hallmate, wait, current hallmate, Allison

Hey Jane the Groupie-
Just keep drinking more and everything will be okay.

'ACI-
Just three weeks and I'll be back—you probably should start looking into steady employment.
-Pops

Nicki, Chris, P. O.-
Watch as the Second Floor Freshwomen "vault" into Marshall!! NICKI AND CHRIS—we'll protect you! PETE AND KARL—aren't you one of those girls with the remarkable ass! Get happy all of you shiny happy people!
-Love, AI

Harv-
As you tiptoe along the edge of the cliff stumbling toward the golden granola sunset, I wanted to wish you well and sing you a familiar song: found a peanut, lost my sense of direction. Well, goodbye, I guess. Remember these few things as you juggle your way out of anachronisms that aren't: Watch your step, brush your teeth, write, be, I love you, mudpies, acrobatics, sunshine daydreams—
-C-squared
Angela Chillari-
...She's not one to moralize, right?

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Etc . . .

CAMEROON

from page 6

they are old enough to accompany their fathers hunting. "They work all day long. The girls probably work harder than the boys."

Johnson adds that this segregation carries over into adulthood. "It's a very sexist culture. For example, the men bathe upstream, the women downstream. That's the way we had to do it too." Johnson notes that the women of the tribe had very little input—they were quiet, subdued. "Only the men spoke. If the women had tried (to speak) they probably would have been pushed aside."

Most of the men spoke English or pidgin—a mixture of English and French. Johnson noted that pidgin is actually just English minus unnecessary words. "They'd say, 'You me go pub.' Actually, it makes sense if you separate it—You and me go to the pub."

The last leg of his adventure was a canoe trip down the Mungo River. However, the river unexpectedly turned into a narrow gorge and the group was stuck there for four days. Amidst raging rapids and sheer cliffs, the crew had to carry their belongings down the treacherous sides of the gorge.

During the four days the group struggled the wet season arrived, drenching them and making it that much more difficult to scale the wet rocks along the sides. "I didn't think I was in trouble when I was lost, but this time I really didn't know if we were going to get out."

"I got hit by lightning. I was lying against a tree, or my feet were, and it hit the tree and it came up through my feet. My instant reaction was that someone had hit me in the foot with a sledgehammer. No one else was hurt, although I was touching all the others." Eventually the gorge turned into white water, followed by still water— "A holiday compared to those first few days."

When they returned to Mt. Cameroon, the entire group climbed to the peak—4001 meters in altitude. "We were trying to get into the Guinness Book of World Records for the most people at that altitude. Whether or not we succeeded, I don't know."

This is when Johnson contracted malaria. The illness actually struck him while he was traveling around England and Scotland after the three months in Africa. "That was scary -- to be ill and alone in a strange city. But Scotland has a government supported health care program so at least I didn't have to pay for medical care."

Johnson would like to return to the program, possibly as a staff member. He adds that his girlfriend, a recent Mary Washington graduate, is currently participating in a similar program, Youth Service International, in Costa Rica.

Upon graduation he would like to foster "sustainable development" -- developing long-term economical development plans to improve lifestyle -- in various third world countries. He feels that the key to economic prosperity is to reinstate the practices of diversified farming many of these countries once had, as opposed to exclusive crops. He points out that the United States has implemented agricultural programs in these countries that have worked for this country, but that disregard what is best suited for these particular countries. His goal is to reinstate the once prosperous farming methods that the United States has since enlightened.

For Johnson it was a learning experience as well as an adventure.

"You never know how far you can push yourself--what your limits are. The trip made me realize just how far I could push myself, not just physically, but mentally as well. It showed me what I was capable of."

SQUIRREL

from page 5

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In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Timothy D. Bender

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June Marie H. Bennett*
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In honor of The Mary Washington College Bulletin*

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Katherine Elizabeth Loughm*
*In honor of John and Kern Loughran
In honor of Brenda L. Swanson*

Christina M. MacNicoll*
*In honor of Donald and Patricia MacNicoll
In honor of her grandparents, the Aldriches & MacNicolis*

Joseph P. Makolandra*
Katharine R. Marshall*
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. K. Ross Marshall
In honor of the Kerby family*

Heather L. Martin
In honor of James and Carol Martin

Stephanie A. Martin*
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Upton S. Martin, III
In honor of her grandparents*

Conan McDonough
In honor of John L. & Diane B. McDonough

William E. McIntire
*In honor of Joan and John McIntire
In honor of Dan Abel*

Christine Marie McKenna*
*In honor of John & Mary McKenna
In honor of Lester Joseph Moulder*

Regina A. McWehly*
*In honor of the McWehly family
In honor of Alberta Wolfskill*

Pamela J. Memmott†
In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Alan H. Memmott

Robert Menefee*
In honor of Ed and Shirley Menefee

Renee Messalle*
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Messalle
In honor of Trench Hill*

Mary E. Miller
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Warren L. Miller
In honor of Mr. James E. Kenney*

Norka E. Miller*
*In honor of Cesar and Juana Anchiraco
In honor of Dr. Shah Mebrabi*

Maziar Momeni*
In honor of Bahman and Golrokh Momeni

Michelle L. Moncure*
Katherine L. Moore*
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Moore
In memory of her grandparents*

Amy M. Morgen
*In honor of Marty P. Morgen & Millie Morgen
In honor of Sister Margaret Frederick*

Deborah L. Mullins*
In honor of Mr. & Mrs. William Mullins, Jr.

Susan D. Ness*
In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Ness, Jr.

Robert D. Nevint†
*In honor of Dr. Richard Warner
In honor of Mother's Rugby*

Julie R. Newton*
*In honor of her parents
In honor of Steve Watkins*

Nancy A. Niedernhofer*
In honor of Dean and Gail Niedernhofer

Jennifer Norris*
In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Norris

Deltra O'Donovan*
*In honor of Terry and D'Ann O'Donovan
In honor of Dawn Marie Esman*

Dorothy E. Ogburn*
*In honor of Elaine M. Ogburn
In memory of James F. Ogburn*

Michele E. Parks*
*In honor of James and Wanda Parks
In honor of Naomi Richards*

Justin Piat†
*In honor of Katherine Piat and Dan Santangela
In honor of Tracee Butler*

Clinton E. Piper*
Jeffrey A. Poole
*In honor of Phil Karasik
In honor of Mike Fuhrman*

Rowena C. Poythress
*In honor of Amelia Montague Poythress
In honor of Kappa Gamma Sigma*

Susan L. Rankin
*In honor of Walter and Sally Rankin
In honor of Todd Combs*

Roswitha M. Rash*
*In honor of Charles and Joyce Rash
In honor of Emmett and Clara Rash*

Carrie E. Reams*
*In honor of her parents and family
In honor of the Young family*

Kristin Regula*
In honor of Jack and Jane Regula

Rebecca L. Reynolds*
*In honor of Nancy M. Reynolds
In honor of Herman C. Reynolds*

Laura E. Riddle*
*In honor of Joseph B. Riddle
In honor of Margaret G. Riddle*

Kathleen Riopelle*
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riopelle

Marlene P. Rothacker*
*In honor of Donald and Patricia Rothacker
In honor of Brantlee E. Campbell*

Katherine S. Rothgeb*
In honor of Edward & Joan Rothgeb

Kurt W. Rupprecht†
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. John and Bonnie Rupprecht
In honor of Miss Susan H. Wise*

Mary T. Ryan*
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Kerin P. Ryan
In honor of Capital District Circle K*

Heather M. Saunders*
*In honor of Richard G. Saunders
In honor of Charlotte G. Saunders*

Stacey E. Savage*
*In honor of Wayne and Jane Savage
In honor of the elder Schenk & Savage families*

Ann Marie Schick*
In honor of Robert and Martha Schick

Robert T. Schill*
Joann E. Schoemster
*In loving memory of her father
In honor of her dearest friend Kim*

Lee Ann Sease
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. David G. Sease, Jr.
In honor of Lauren B. Sease*

Kimberly Sheu*
*In honor of Kevin W. Shea
In honor of Barbara A. Shea*

Lisa M. Shippe*
In honor of Bonnie H. Shippe

Cynthia Short*
In honor of Barbara and John Short

Karen L. Smircio*
In honor of her parents

Renee L. Sparbel
In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sparbel

Jennifer L. Stallings
*In honor of Carol L. Bock
In honor of Roy and Kathy Stallings*

Kate Stanford
Ray Stapleton*
In honor of Raymond and Salada Stapleton

Eric Stephan*
*In honor of his parents
In honor of Chris and Mandy*

Dawn E. Stone*
*In honor of the Stone family
In honor of Mrs. Lucy C. Allen*

Jennifer L. Strong*
In honor of Suzanne M. Strong

Samuel G. Sturt, IV
*In honor of Margaret B. Sturt
In honor of Samuel G. Sturt, III*

Gabrielle A. Sulzbach*
*In honor of Edward & Susan Sulzbach
In honor of the Women's Rugby Team*

Timothy Thoman†
In honor of Cindy Fuerle

T. Huntley Thorpe, III†
*In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Thorpe Jr.
In honor of Eudora Thorpe*

Margaret Van Wambeek*
Keith T. Veltri
In honor of Josette Veltri

Michael Votava*
*In honor of James and Charlotte Votava
In honor of Judy Singleton*

Elmer T. Walker, III†
*In honor of Elmer and Emily Walker
In honor of Kelly Walker*

Kevin M. Walker
Stephen E. Wasem†
*In honor of Ron and Libby Wasem
In honor of Phil and Ginger Hubacek*

Tanya Washington
In honor of Chelsea Washington

Sara Whalen*
Emilie C. Whitehead*
*In honor of Gary and Joan Whitehead
In honor of Hank and Lois Pariseau*

Lance Whitesel*
*In honor of Judy Whitesel and Jennifer Murphy
In honor of Joanna Quann and John Reynolds*

Marybeth Wicker*
Lisa C. Wilbanks*
*In honor of Dr. Thomas and Kay Wilbanks
In honor of Coach Hegman*

Amy Joan Wilkins†
Andrea L. Williams
*In honor of Winstlow Williams Jr.
In honor of Sharon D. Williams*

Cassandra L. Williams*
In honor of Woodrow and Linda Williams

Margaret Williams*
*In honor of the Williams family
In memory of Mrs. Ellen Alvey Monfior*

Vanessa Williams†

* 1993 Dean's Circle of Recent Graduates Member
† 1993 Blue and White Club Member